Colder with rain.

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THIRD ARMY BREAKS INTO GERMAN PLAIN

customers to buy 600 yards of cotton prints Tuesday afternoon at Craig's Store . . . where this hard-to-get" material had been announced for sale on a small window card . . . and the aisle was jammed with women for a

half hour before the sale opened. "The finest crowd of customers I ever saw" remarked John Mac- Full Strength. Near, Then Iver, head of the fabrics department after the counters were bare. "No pushing, nor impatience, each awaited her turn and seemed pleased with a length from whatever pattern was available." which all goes to show that in Washington C. H. we have good, considerate and friendly people . . not the kind who cause the nearriots in some metropolitan stores when critical merchandise is offered for sale.

And that, folks, is real Ameri-

Congressman Clarence J. Brown didn't confine his speech at the Rotary Club Tuesday to politics alone-but even when he ments but who cannot be quoted exuded a grandfatherly essence of by name added that this quota pride and "just look at those kids may be cut further in June and will ya?" he couldn't resist a plug even more sharply thereafter, be-

for the GOP. This is how it happened: Brown was displaying pictures of his men by July 1. brand new twin grandchildren. Expanding with pride he related "These are not only the fargest twins ever born in that hospital but they're red-headed and I can assure you they'll be staunch Republicans!

With the coming of spring. among the many obvious signs are. the new and greener grass that springs up on drab lawns literally overnight, the fruit trees which suddenly blossom into white and pink masses of beauty and also the fact that . . . curtains go down, the sale of strong, cleaning preparations goes up . . . and spring cleaning is on in all its

"Glory?" you say . . . the glory comes later and only after many hard and long hours of scrubbing. polishing, cleaning out and throw-

ing away a winter's accumulation. A good housekeeper amazed at the mess things quickly turn into when she tears into spring cleaning with great vim, vigor and

After about three weeks of this. (if she has been lucky to find help), clean rooms take on a new spring grandeur and gaiety with bright drapes and slipovers adding their touch of color to the

well rewarded when someone re-

"My, doesn't everything look

Taking a quick glance around the room, she agrees until she sees Olmstead, chairman of the War her reflection, in a mirror. One Food Administration's allocations look is enough to send her scurrying off to the nearest beauty shop where she orders, "give me the works!"

Then off to her favorite department store, she gleefully picks out a pretty spring ensemble; emerging triumphantly all pink and glowing, inside as well as out, the fair sex looks "fair" indeed.

Spring is a pretty wonderful season at that, isn't it?

OPERATOR DENIED **CURFEW-LESS SHOW**

TOLEDO, April 4.—(A)—Toledo's curfew-defying Loop theater will be denied the services of corporating a bombardier-naviunion operator after midnight gator compartment in front of the FROM DIFFERENT STATES beginning tonight, John B. Fitz- pilot's cockpit. The bombardier gerald, Cleveland, international representative of the Alliance of navigating for the entire forma-Theatrical Stage Employes and tion. Motion Picture Machine Oper-

Fitzgerald said the action was 50 percent faster than are the taken last night at a meeting of heavy bombers. the executive board of Local 228 Board members said "they want- SERVICEMEN'S BABIES ed to obey the mandates of the War Manpower Commission," the

union official declared. Jack O'Donnell, president-manager of the all-night theater, has men participating in the statebeen defying the curfew since administered maternity and infant

"It is unfortunate that Amerian administrative agent."

predicts, civilian goods will be coming out of factories at a clip

Only Replacements Needed

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON, April 4 .-- (AP)-

This will reduce overall Selec-

After that calls will be solely on

An official Navy statement dis-

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

President Roosevelt's request for

compulsory manpower controls

29 Senate death blow.

lay buried today beneath a 46 to

There was no prospect of fine-

or-jail legislation to keep work-

ers on war jobs. And there was

Despairing of overcoming an

overwhelming majority against

the manpower bill employing

those two weapons, the Senate

leadership submitted to a roll call

fewer men in June.

that pace through June.

roughly 16,000 registrants.

a replacement basis.

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GERMAN CITIZENS FIGHT OVER FOOD AND CLOTHING-German civilians are shown in this radiophoto fighting over food and clothes left behind by the retreating Germans in an unnamed city. (International Radiophoto)

After Germans Beaten, What?

AFTER SENATE VOTE Building Up Morale IN SCHOOL AID WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)— For War With Japan Poses Big Problem

By ELTON C. FAY AND JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 4-(P)-The Army is counting on a movie little likelihood of compulsion on to tell the GI's finished with fighting in Europe why many of them employers to abide by manpower must still shoot it out with the Japanese.

> When the troops headed for the European Front, they saw action pictures, heard lectures, read pamphlets explaining the Nazi, his ideas of conquest and how he fought. The Japanese were mentioned more or less incidentally.

> Now the Army must educate those soldiers going from Europe to the Pacific to hate a new enemy, it must keep their spirits up for weeks or perhaps months until

they can be moved to the Pacific

The biggest morale problem of the whole war looms in this interlude between victory in Europe and the launching of the final offensive in the Pacific.

answer in an elaborate program was completed late yesterday SWEEPING MIDWES asked what possibility there is embracing training for the Pacific when the House approved, 113 to that horse meat might help ease task-and travel, education and 17, an emergency clause making play besides. It is tailored to fit it effective immediately. Ninety- Winter's Final Fling Not Likely federal loan agent to mibilization troops. The interest of the Army, however, must extend to the home partment aide, said he thought front and the men and women on which the House had balked who make munitions.

The task was easier at the time under attack. The national psychology was fear and anger (Please Turn to Page Five)

SUPPLY OF BUTTER

WASHINGTON, April 4-(AP)more pork now and less next year, The War Food Administration budget, Whittemore replied: announced today that civilian allotments of butter, evaporated estimates are low. I wouldn't be milk, condensed milk and cheese surprised if the revenues for the for the April-June quarter are 1945-46 biennium ran \$10,000,000 about the same as for January- more than the governor esti-

> Civilian supplies of fluid milk, cream, cottage cheese and ice cream are expected to be larger, in as much as milk production increases sharply in this season. The civilian butter supply for three months will be 323,000,000 pounds compared with between 325,000,000 and 328,000,000 con-

sumed during the first quarter. THIEVES WORKING HARD

Sheriff Jacob E. Sandusky, are ed today. having to work harder for their loot these days.

in Columbus, and two large hog cause of labor and machinery

By E. E. EASTERLY

COLUMBUS, April 4.-(A)-Governor Frank J. Lausche's estimates of state revenue for 1945-Ohio Senate took up a bill providing \$6,500,000 more for the public schools than the governor recommended.

The showdown on this phase of Lausche's financial program appeared right after the legislature disposed of a controversy which had delayed re-enactment of a law allowing war plants to employ women more than 45 hours a

Enactment of legislation ex-The Army hopes it has the employment of women and minors

Without the emergency clause, since last Wednesday, the extender bill could not have become efof Pearl Harbor. The nation was fective until the elapse of 90 days. Governor Lausche's revenue estimates were challenged when the lowa, Minnesota and northwest-Senate came to a vote on a bill ern Wisconsin today, blocking carrying \$110,788,000 for the highway, interfering with bus, school foundation program for 1945-46. The governor's budget proposes \$104,220,000.

Frank E. Whittemore, Republican floor leader of the Senate, Asked if the additional expendi- as to eastern upper Michigan. ture would upset the governor's It was anybody's guess how

"I think the governor's revenue

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE Meandering Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE Meandering Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE Meandering Main Stem By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON, April 4—(P)—The capital climbed back on the reconversion bandwagon today—the one that stalled in December at Germany's West Wall. Meandering By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON, April 4—(P)—The capital climbed back on washing machines and radios—will be back in production. And most will have reached the market, WPB Chairman J. A. Krug Meandering SHOWDOWN NEAR ON OKINAWA AS ON Nazis Caught WANKS DRIVE IN In Two Huge Traps

Increase Pressure on Japs In Stolen Empire

By LEONARD MILLIMAN By the Associated Press

Leap-frogging 41st Division assault forces invaded three islands Japanese naval base and two air- rivers through buckling German lines. fields, posing a new threat today to Borneo, scarcely 30 miles away. The landing on Tawi Tawi and

capture of neighboring Sanga Sanga and Bongao islands appeared to be as easy as the Okinawaw campaign at the other end of the western Pacific front, 325 miles south of Japan. Marines and the Army's 7th In-

fantry Division scooped up a 10square mile area of south central Okinawa, including a score of villages, advanced toward two more airfields and the first sign of an established enemy defense line. Superforts Hit Japan

Some 300 Superforts kept the war blazing over Japan with predawn attacks on Tokyo, Shizuoka, Tachikawa and Koizumi. Pilots reported no opposition. Tokyo radio claimed three Superforts were brought down.

Allied bombers and carrier planes destroyed or damaged 48 Japanese ships and small craft and knocked out 33 enemy planes in sweeps ranging from the Ryukyus down the China coast to the Dutch Indies.

More power for Allied naval operations against the Japanese was reported on its way as the mated the Nipponese fleet has lost a fifth of its personnel. OWI placed Japanese naval personnel losses at 262,000 with perhaps 850,000 left. American naval casualties were 92,819, including 35,now on duty.

British Fleet Reported

Radio Tokyo said a great British fleet was headed toward the 46 were challenged today as the Indian ocean to lead amphibious operations against southern Burma, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. Canada promised to send a small carrier force into the Pa-

cific when the European war ends. MacArthur reported campaigns in the central Philippines virtually completed on Cebu, Panay and Negros.

Tokyo insisted American inva- Fred M. Vinson was confirmed by sion forces on Okinawa were re-(Please Turn to Page Two)

tending for two years the Ross SPRING SNOW STORM

To Last Long

(By the Associated Press) One of the most severe spring snowstorms in years deposited as much as 17 inches in Nebraska. train and plane travel and forcing

The storm developed in Texas and as it moved northeastward it left a trail of thunderstorms and predicted the bill would be passed. dropping temperatures from Tex-

some rural schools to close.

It was anybody's guess how much damage the below freezing WOMAN COMES BACK weather would do to vegetation advanced by abnormally warm March weather.

Chicago weather bureau forecasters said the midwest could ex- Son Born at Hospital Door Is and 183 from Berlin. The Luxempect two cold nights but that there should be a rising trend by

All She Reveals

terms of the Byrnes report.

Byrnes Approved

WASHINGTON, April 4-(A)-

Approval came by a voice vote

chief, had been approved unani-

ance Committee, headed by Sen-

ly an hour by the committee. Dis-

issued last week end by the re-

without a dissent.

ator George (D-Ga).

NEWPORT, Ky., April 4-(AP)-

Mrs. Mildred Peters has returned home, but husband Carl and police are looking for the baby boy she says was born March 26, the of a maternity hospital.
Police Chief Leo Livingston

said the woman would not disclose the whereabouts of the ba-

corn and similar crops requiring birth record. His health is fine." hours, hit Hamburg and lashed The husband, a steel plant at airfields over a wide area.

Widely Separated Attacks Reds Smashing into Vienna While Yanks Push Ahead Toward Junction Which Would Block Nazi Escape to Austrian Mountain Hide out — Several Strategic Centers Captured in Sweeping Allied Advance

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army broke out into the at the southern tip of the Philip- plain leading to the heart of Germany today, and to the north the pines where they seized a former armies of Field Marshal Montgomery reached the Ems and the Weser

Patton's troops were rolling along the last 58 miles to Czecho-



slovakia. By German account they had reached Arnstadt, 70 miles from Leipzig and 110 from Pilsen, Czech city and site of the Skoda

Munition Works, Hitler's last major arsenal. The British Second Army was 48 miles from the North Sea and 750 dead, with more than 3,000,000 was moving under a news blackout. The U. S. Ninth reached the

Weser and threatened Hannover, Prussian stronghold.

bert Kesselring, new German **VINSON CONFIRMED** commander in the West, may be caught in the trap. **AS WAR MOBILIZER** Far to the south, the French an-

nounced capture of Karlsruhe, on the Rhine's east bank. Reconversion Plans Made by

Civil war was reported to have broken out in Vienna, as the

In the Ruhr, Field Marshal Al-

Russians approached. Vienna Under Red Siege The powerful Russian offensive surged through the administrative the Senate today as director of district of greater Vienna, within war mobilization and reconver- six miles and easy big gun range sion, succeeding James F. Byrnes, of the city. Wiener Neustadt,

aircraft center, had been overrun.

Other units hammered at Bratis-

lava, puppet Slovakian capital 24 miles east of Vienna's limits. The Kentuckian, elevated swift-The Stockholm newspaper Morly from stabilization director to gontidningen said today civil war

was reported to have broken out in Vienna "Native workers, together with mously for the new assignment an hour earlier by the Senate Fin- foreign workers and deserters, have started action and fights

are taking place both in central Vinson was questioned for near- Vienna and in the outer fortifications on which the Russians are cussing among other things the advancing," said the dispatch. report on reconversion activities Field Marshal Montgomery's British lanced to within 48 miles

tiring director, James F. Byrnes. of the North Sea in the drive to Senators George and Lucas (D- trap Germans in Western Holland, Ill.) quoted Vinson as expressing and the Nazis said Canadian "general agreement" with the troops heading for the Zuider Zee had crossed the Waal Rhine, presumably in the Arnhem area, scene of the heroic British parachute troopers' stand last fall.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army ranks reached the Weser River at Bad Oeynhausen, 57 miles south of Bremen bourg radio said the Ninth had identified troops switched by the Germans from the Russian front

among the forces in its path. Brussels and Paris radios reported that the Swiss-Italian border would be closed, beginning today. Brussels said "important events" were taking shape

in north Italy. Air Attacks Hit Kiel

Some 1,400 U.S. heavy bombers, part of a 3.000-plane assault marine yards at Kiel in the sec-"I don't think you will find any ond attack there in less than 24

A strong formation of British

Civilian Food Shortages To Last Year After War

An estimate that world meat de- present deficit is 15 percent of es-I'm sure every woman feels mand and supply may "strike a timated requirements. balance" one year after the European war ends was received today by the Senate food investigating committee.

It came from Lt. Col. R. W.

'DROOP-SNOOT' P-38 **NO LONGER SECRET**

LONDON, April 4-(AP)-After supplies amount to 4,037,000,000 hounding the Germans with offthe-record attacks for nearly a year, the American "droop-snoot" bomber-a modified P-38 Lightning fighter with a bombardier's force an official decision soon compartment added-has been taken off the secret list.

said, is leading formations of standard P-38s in fast, high-altitude precision bombing assaults. The "droop-snooter" is fitted with an aluminum alloy nose in- MEET IN ITALY - - BUT directs the bombing and does the

The plane is capable of bombing accurately at speeds at least

BORN INCREASE IN MARCH COLUMBUS, April 4.-(AP)-Babies born to wives of service-March 19. He issued this state- care program increased to between 80 and 90 a day during March, Health Director Roger E. can citizens have to be subjected Heering reported today. Births to such a blackjack as this wield- averaged between 65 and 70 daily for the previous six months.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- (P)-1 committee, who testified that the

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) the current meat shortage for

civilians. N. E. Dodd, an Agriculture Dethat offered no real possibilities. Olmstead testified the United Nations face their greatest short-

age in canned meats. The total estimated requirement for canned meat this year is 7,100,000,000 pounds, Olmstead said, and the total prospective

pounds. "Canning lines are operating at

capacity," he added. The present meat shortage may whether Americans are to have Its job, an announcement today or less now and more in 1946. (Please Turn To Page Two)

THREE HILLSBORO BOYS

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY April 4.—(A)—Three corporals attached to a B-17 squadron were chewing the fat between "I'm from Hillsboro."

"So'm I," the second retorted. "Me too," the third chimed in. Further fat-chewing developed the following: Corp. Donald E. Sprinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.

Sprinkle, an engineer-gunner, is from Hillsboro, Ohio; Corp. Hubert R. Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Wagoner, a bombardier, is from Hillsboro, Ind., and Corp. Louis D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Brown, tail gunner, is from Hillsbore

Budget Too Low, Claim, as Daniels Bill Supported

one votes were needed.

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CROPS NEEDING MOST LABOR TO BE REDUCED MOST IN OHIO; IDLE ACRE ESTIMATES SHRINK day she disappeared at the door

COLUMBUS, April 4 .- (A)-1 smaller than earlier reports indi-Ohio farmers this year probably cated FOR LOOT THESE DAYS will grow 60 percent fewer vegetables for canning than in 1944 but agricultural workers to the armed sence. Her only comment, he said, on the Reich, struck at the sub-COLUMBUS, April 4-(A)- the state won't go hungry for services and war plants are the was: Thieve, reports Franklin County grain, agricultural reports indicat- producers of tomatoes, peas, sweet

man, predicted Ohio's crop pattern Thefts last night included a would undergo its greatest change said, showed that sweet corn wife at home early yesterday. Her Italian bases. four-ton hoist from a vacant lot in recent years during 1945 be- planting this year might drop be- explanation, he said, was that the houses, taken from a Goshen shortages, but he asserted the in- 27,000 acres last year and 30,000 and Mary until I get strong tack in 16 hours on Nordhausen, crease in idle acres would be (Please Turn to Page Ten) enough to care for him"

Elmer Kruse, state AAA chair- "stoop" labor, Kruse reported.

Estimates from canners, Kruse foreman, told police he found his Other U. S. planes were out from low 20,000 acres, compared with baby "is being cared for by John Lancasters loosed the second at-

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ators, AFL, disclosed today.

COMMISSIONERS CONSIDERING USE FOR INFIRMARY

WORK UNDERWAY ON PRELIMINARY COST ESTIMATES

Architect To Make Drawings Showing What Might Be Done With Structure

After more than seven years as Road may get a new lease on life. reported today. will be or whether a new useful-Thomas Parrett, Jean Nisley and Homer Miller, have any particular purpose in mind for the infirmary, they were not revealing

liminary plans and estimates for ambulance. rehabilitation, however. That they are now; studies for any with her at the hospital. possible improvements; drawings Indicating notations of "major

ald infirmary are and to see how much it would cost to bring those

toward any hospital activity." lumbus. Another architect already has been employed by the commisproject, it was recalled.

tirmary has been made by the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus ert E. Willis, county engineer. In- for several days. dications are that Adams would start work on the project in the Judge H. M. Rankin went to

vary 1, 1938. Since then, the 391 cently found guilty of selling sevately, at present by Robert Wil- the state. son. Operating costs on the farm were said to be about \$20,000 when the infirmary was housing alderly men and women

The old infirmary has played its part in the present war, too, in the spring of 1942 when a convoy of soldiers camped on the infirmary grounds.

The land for the infirmary was donated to the county in 1863 by Peter Carder. Originally a grant objections to the provisions of the Precipitation this date 1944 24 will and a compromise was reached. The foundations of the buildfour storied structure was completed in 1869. On July 7, 1869, the first 47 inmates were admit-

Since then, it has sheltered hundreds of men and women dependent upon the county for their support. When it closed, there were an estimated 30 inmates. Operating costs for the year 1937 were \$13,274.

The last seven years of its life as a county infirmary saw an average of 50 men and women living there. Operating costs ranged from \$19,814.73 in 1931 to the \$13,000 figure for the last

Since its closing, the state highway department and welfare departments have used the building for storage from time OILED AND READY TO BE to time. For a while, part of the structure was used as a residence for the people who operated the farm. Robert Wilson, who now leases it, does not live on the infirmary farm, however.

The island of Java has a vol- Axis partner does, Krug declared: canic mountain backbone which reaches as high as 10,000 feet.

Lakeside

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Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Eikenber of Minneapelis, Minn., anunce the birth of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wyatt and Mrs. Wyatt's daughter, Barbara Cubbage, moved Wednesday from badly lacerated the face of four-236 Chestnut Street to a farm near West Liberty

Loren Clickner of Springfield, formerly of New Martinsburg, is catch-all ware house, the coun- seriously ill with diabetes in the ty infirmary on the Columbus Springfield City Hospital, it was was killed in a field near the Arn- ported the landing force.

> Mrs. Homer Flint is slowly recuperating at her home, 1110 N.

daughter were brought to their en Long, that he did not own the FOOD SHORTAGES LIKELY The commissioners have a con- home at 321 Oak Street, Tuesday dog, and that he had tried repeat- EVEN AFTER WARS WON tract with John Quincy Adams, a afternoon, from Mt. Carmel Hos- edly to drive it away, but it came Columbus architect, to make pre- pital, Columbus, in the Klever back to his home each time.

Mrs. C. M. Shopshear, 231 Flor- the day that happens." and complete measure- ence Street, entered White Cross

sperations" and preparation of North Street, is recuperating at visory panel—representing labor, black market operations. Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, management, agriculture and the that the today, having undergone a major architect was employed solely to operation on Tuesday. Her condi- Mobilization and reconversion. see what the possibilities for the tion is regarded as "satisfactory."

Miss Lois Durnell, daughter of possibilities to reality. The pre- Mr. and Mrs. George Durnell, Rt. iminary work by Adams will I, this city, was recently elected to become a member of Scholaris, a It was said that the commis- freshmen honorary scholastic so-

Already a survey of the in- lectomy on Monday morning at manufacturers. commissioners, Adams and Rob- She will be confined to her home SHOWDOWN NOW NEAR

mmediate future. Just when he Lancaster, Wednesday, to hear a would make a report to the com- motion for a new trial, filed in missioners was not known now. the case of Ohio against two offi-



Chalmer Burns, Observer 9 P. M. Tuesday

The Associated Press temperature ing were laid in 1867 and the chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum BETTY ...

. Ouluth, clear 28
Fort Worth, pt cloudy 72
funtington, W. Va., pt cl'dy 73
ndianapolis, rain 61
Kansas City, cloudy 52
Los Angeles, clear 66
Louisville, rain 69
diami clear 69 Toledo, rain Washington, D. C., cloudy ...

RECONVERSION MACHINERY PUT IN GEAR ON V-E DAY

(Continued From Fage One)

Not overlooking the possibility Japan might fold quickly after "I think the government should

DEAN BARRY

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WED .- THURS. DOUBLE FEATURE **Lionel Barrymore** Van Johnson

'Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case 'I'm From

> SUN .- MON .- TUES. Fibber McGee

'Heavenly Days'

dith Jane on Easter Sunday, Had Attacked and Severely Lacerated Small Boy

> A vicious dog that attacked and Arthur reported today. year-old David Wilson, son of Mr.

As result of the dog being kill- vading Doughboys 200 miles tell whether it was suffering from MacArthur said the strike "seri- former members up to 80 years to 190 miles and the 12th Army rabies, but belief is expressed ously jeopardizes the enemy's of age participated in the pro- group broadcast an appeal to the building is possible has not been North Street, having undergone a that it attacked the child by readecided definitely yet, it was said. major operation at Mt. Carmel son of being vicious and angry at If the county commissioners, Hospital, Columbus, three weeks being chased from the Wilson

Ott Gilmore, to whom the dog al-Mrs. Albert Penwell and infant legedly belonged, told Chief Vaid-

get out of the way of industry on

Pressure on Congress developed ment of the building and Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, for a start on legislation to ease grounds; complete drawings of where she expects to undergo a the postwar tax burden on busithe infirmary and grounds as major operation. Mr. Shopshear is ness and thus encourage invest-

WPB's reconversion program that 280,000,000,000 pounds, and the Japanese war would have first claim on the country's resources. discussed ways of better sharing He said many shortages will con- their food. sioners' move was not "looking ciety at Ohio State University, Co- leather, lumber, chemicals and son said "the possibility of early some other lines.

Mrs. James Steed returned departure for Detroit tomorrow needs. nioners regarding the hospital Tuesday to her East Street resi- to confer on reconversion and

ON OKINAWA: ATTACKS PUT PRESSURE ON JAPS

(Continued from Page One) The infirmary was closed Jan- cials of the Civic Loan Co., re- ceiving a "hotter reception" than at Iwo. But American commanacre farm has been operated pri- curities that were not approved by ders said the operation is going so rapidly that a change in strategy

was necessary. Okinawa Observations Vern Haugland, Associated Bress war correspondent aboard Admiral Turner's flagship off Okinawa, said air observers reported occasional Japanese fire as well as signs of an elaborate trench system bustling with activity across the southern end of the

island near Naha. He wrote the possible defense line ran north of Machinato air-Tonabaru strip, six miles east of

the capital. Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner. Jr., commander of the 10th Army. 40 said "the crucial period of landing men and supplies is over . even without opposition an operation this complicated could have broken down."

Another Associated Press correspondent, James Lindsley, in the field on Okinawa with the Marine Third Amphibious Corps, quoted Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Leatherneck commander, as saying the Okinawa operation developed so rapidly a complete change of plans had to be made.

"We are out of the woods,

now," the general said. Naha, largest city in the Ryucyu chain with a population of 66,000, was only six miles from orward elements of the 77th Infantry Division moving down the west coast. Naha airdrome is the best in the archipelago.

Threat to Borneo Borneo and its great petroleum and rubber resources lay only 30 miles south of jungle-wise veter-



Arkansas'

and Molly

'My Pal Wolf'

ans of the American Eighth Army today. They won strategic control CHOIR MEMBERS OF of the Japanese naval base of Tawi Tawi at the southern tip of the Sulu archipelago with hardly fight Monday.

Doe's "Sunset" Division aided by guerrillas, also captured two airfields on Sanga-Sanga island and took possession of neighboring opposition, Gen. Douglas Mac-

and killed by John Arnold, Tues- fueling depot, laid down a heavy Thursday at 8:30 P.M. day, soon after it had bitten the bombardment prior to the landing child. It was buried near where it while Navy planes closely sup- take part in the singing, and old-

ed and buried there is no way to southwest of Mindanao. General tell whether it was suffering from MacArthur said the strike "seriformer members up to 80 years to 190 miles and the 12th Army

NO POSTWAR TROUBLE pelago at Jolo."

American losses were reported SCHOOL AID INCREASE

INVESTIGATORS ARE TOLD

(Continued from Page One)

The possibility that this country may have to slaughter breeding hogs to meet current needs was disclosed today as:

Senator Wherry (R-Neb), inments in expanded peacetime en- vestigating food shortages exterprises. This came in a unanim- pressed concern that any further Mrs. Robert Heath, 701 North ous resolution of the civilian ad-

The Army said it needs 20 perpublic-of the Office of War cent more food this year than last and that it will take 12 percent of Krug cautioned in outlining the available supply, estimated at United Nations representatives

tinue for months in clothing. Undersecretary of War Patter-

victory in Europe holds little WPB's top command planned hope" for a cut in the Army's Patterson asserted the problem

> areas "will increase tremendously," and that troops in Europe will require increasing quantities of perishable foods. Food Administration are urging a hiked from \$2,000 to \$2,500. fall pig production goal of 37,000,-

pigs, however, would not be ready for market before the spring of 1946

months would have to be held for

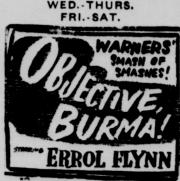
breeding purposes. Final decision on the fall pig production goal may hinge on the outcome of current closed-door discussions among the United Nations. These are seeking to determine whether available supplies are being so used as to meet milistrip, five miles north of Naha and tary requirements and to provide a fair distribution among civilian

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Bongao island with virtually no Methodist Church choir will fur- Patton's troops now fighting more Warships of the Seventh Fleet, 7:30 o'clock, and Choir Director than three-fourths of the way coursing through waters which Loren Wilson, who inaugurated across the waist of Germany. Less once provided the Japanese with the singing by former members, than 160 miles separated Patton and Mrs. Oscar Wilson, was shot a major fleet anchorage and re- has called a last -rehearsal for from the Russian lines. Berlin Some 25 former members will the night.

> time favorites will be sung during trapped in the Ruhr was raised to ler's mountain retreat at Berch-The daring thrust carried in- the evening.

LOOMS AS DANIELS BILL GETS SENATE SUPPORT

(Continued From Page One)

Toledo and Albert L. Daniels (R) of the Zuider Zee. of Greenfield, could become a law without upsetting the budget.

penditures for state departments ish tanks by-passed the city and and state subsidies, figured the raced on under a news blackout. general revenue fund would have a surplus of \$270,000.

Whittemore asserted "I can't see how we can properly finance the schools for much less, unless miles from Berlin, and at the they look to local subsidies for

The state spent \$104,685,000 on the public schools in 1943-44.

Re-enactment of the Ross Act erminated an hiatus of two and a to within less than 40 miles of the half days in which war plants Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg. were required to revert to the peacetime maximum of 45 hours a week for women.

Earlier, the Senate postponed action on a bill to increase salaries widening its Rhine bridgehead. dence, having undergone a tonsil- war production with automobile of feeding liberated and occupied of elective state officials, including In Italy British Eighth Army members of the legislature, when troops joined after making landopposition developed. The meas- ings on both sides of the strip of ure would increase senators' sala- land separating the Valli Di Com-Some officials within the War while House members would be Sea at the extreme eastern end of ries from \$2,000 a year to \$3,000; acchio Lagoon from the Adriatic

The Senate education committee | Would King Cole Be Merry 000 head, a 20 percent increase recommended passage of a proover last fall's small crop. These posed constitutional amendment to establish a state board of education, which would appoint the stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who Such an increase would have an adverse effect on pork supplies this summer, because sows which otherwise could be sold for slaughter during the next few. otherwise could be sold for the amendment then would have

slaughter during the next few to be ratified by the state's voters.







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Charles Boyer "TOGETHER AGAIN" Also -"SWINGTIME

SUNDAY .

Irene Dunne

THIRD ARMY BREAKS OUT the front. More prisoners were MANDL IS NABBED

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55 miles east of Kassel on the direct route to Berlin, hitting Nazi Former members of Grace troop concentrations in support of pled Wiener Neustadt, one of the nish the singing at the Sunday than 200 miles east of Aachen, in Europe, drove on 16 miles to evening services at the church, at within 140 of Berlin and more was struck by Mosquitoes during

The estimate of German troops between 120,000 and 150,000 as the The event proved one of un- U. S. First and Ninth armies narencircled Germans to surrender because "there is no hope for you." Gen. Eisenhower told Germans that "the end is not far off." Reconversion Will Be a Cinch Muenster has fallen and Hamm in the Ruhr was ready to fall.

Canadians Close Trap

In the north Canadian troops closed rapidly a trap on the bulk Whittemore said that on this of 90,000 Nazis in western Holland. basis the school bill, sponsored by A Paris radio report said the drive Senators Virgil E. Cramer (R) of was only ten miles from the banks

Osnabrueck, linking Holland with northern Germany, fell to The governor, in allocating ex- British airborne troops as Brit-

On the central front Patton's men fought street by street through Kassel, industrial city 165 southern end of the American front the Seventh Army captured Aschaffenburg after a bit-Other Seventh Army troops were less than ten miles from Karlsruhe. In the area of that city the French First Army was steadily

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INTO GERMAN PLAIN AS taken, and the linkup virtually OTHER DAYS TO SING NAZIS SQUEEZED IN TRAPS cleared all the area south of the the Po Di Primaro River. A number of German strong points were

seized. Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army, which topbiggest aircraft production centers the southwest, capturing Neunkirchen and Gloggnitz, Red Army troops cut the main Vienna-Venice railroad and a trans-Alpine Czechoslovakia with German troops in Italy. At Gloggnitz the Russians were 137 miles from Hit-

FOR REPUBLIC STEEL

In Most Plants

CLEVELAND, April 4-(AP)-Reconversion won't be much of a problem to the Republic Steel world's largest prewar buyer of

Only three manufacturing divisions of the nation's third largest steel producer will require major changes to shift to peacetime production, Board Chairman T. M. Girdler and President R. J. Wyser informed stockholders in a letter accompanying the corporation's annual report.

The remainder of the manufacturing divisions and all Republic's steel plants, the executives declared, will be able to convert with little interruption since ter siege, while other troops equipment for production of war fought into Wuerzburg and swept steels and fabricated products is substantially the same as for normal peacetime operations.

Before the Jay Treaty of 1794, the United States always reto surrender fugitive fused criminals.

IN ARGENTINA, HINT

Government Takes Over His Factories, Too

BUENOS AIRES, April 4-(AP) -Fritz Mandl, former Austrian munitions magnate, was reported under arrest today after the Argentine government announced it was seizing his big metal and highway connecting Austria and plastics manufacturing company which had been on the Allied blacklist for six months.

The reasons for Mendl's reported detention were not immediately disclosed, but the decree for nationalization of his factory called attention to recent measures under which the government is authorized to seize control of assets belonging to persons whose activities are deemed a menace to the security of the state or the war effort to the United Nations. Mandl was divorced from screen actress Hedy Labarr in Mexico City in 1938.

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been deferred for agricultural

The congressman asserted that

do about such deferments.

GREENFIELD TO CHANGE

GREENFIELD - Clocks here

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Atlantic when he left for England day concerning these servicemen's

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States less than two weeks ago. Miss Mary Robinson, home

service secretary of the Red Cross

here, told of her work in con-

THE WAR TODAY

There is no more important development in the Hitlerian war than news that Marshal Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army is flinging itself against the outer defense line of Vienna and that the battle for the Austrian capital -Nazidom's second largest city-

is joined. country seized by Hitler in his strength of Big Three unity.

old city might be spared destruc- positions of government."

should be restored.

Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria handling of the food situation.

sibility that military fortunes

Star added that Moscow's inthe Nazi yoke has been broken by Soviet arms.'

The progress of the Western tria's liberation may still work out. Elements of the American may be in time to join in the fray.

Meantime we get the interestthat the Nazi authorities have Too many government agencies executed 6,000 people in Vienna for defeatism, sabotage and demenstrations. This is a reminder that there is a distinct chance of revolution against the Hitlerites -a revolt which Moscow radio has strongly urged on the Austrian people.

KILLED ON IWO - Marine BOWERSVILLE Sgt. Robert D. Liming, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey was killed in battle on Iwo Jima March 4. His twin brother was wounded in the battle of Guam.

BROWN BLAMES BUREAUCRATS IN

Congressman Delivers Strong Criticism at Rotary Club Meeting

"With production of agricul-This fight for Austria-first tural foodstuffs in this country campaign of brigandage—is of probably reduced to half of the vast moment militarily, for it is owing to inefficient and bungle-the back door to the Reich and imsome meddling with the agriculamount estimated to be required, perils the Fuehrer's scheme for tural situation by government making a final stand in the Alps. agencies, unless the government It's more than that. Involved is a political significance—a question of sphere of influence—which will now held back for military purprovide a further test of the poses or for shipment for civilian use abroad, 1945 will witness the The Nazis are reported to be re-sisting the Red onslaught fierce-country since the Civil War. We ly. Those of you who remember are about to reap the whirlwind Vienna in its happier days as I do, sown by scores of irresponsible duplicating or contradicting each ian market in England and the will perhaps wish that this fine men placed in vital responsible

we buildings of the inner city, and the famous Ringstrasse, will escape heavy damage.

However, Vienna must be wrested from the Boche. In order to understand the full meaning of the inner city and escape heavy damage one of the most forceful and sign of the inner city, district, in a talk before the most interest of our service cents per pound. He mentioned that neither Canada at 12 manpower and machinery difficulties while "some war plants, which he said he personally had visited, shut down shell making much of the time, in spite of government agencies' insistence that our shortage is due to ship.

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American and British, as well as in his courageous fight for the leading Democrats in congress were slapped back on lard for Russian forces, should participate people's rights, Congressman are far more infuriated over the individual consumers.' in the liberation of Austria. There Brown launched into a talk on the situation than I am," he was a fundamental difference be- the food situation which held his asserted. tween the political situation ex- audience intense as he fired vol-

have been recognized as spheres In the beginning of his talk acreage now because of their in- the hope that something would of special Russian interest. Aus- Brown paid a high compliment to ability to harvest crops due to be done to help right the situatria, however, has been regarded the farmers of Fayette and other lack of manpower and sufficient tion. by the western world as falling counties for their past three farm machinery. He pointed to Brown also spoke of huge losssumably accounts for the pro-ject of having the military forces many farmers unable to obtain than has been the case for years. other subject he took up and of all three big powers cooperate much of the agricultural machin- He also called attention to the called attention to inconsistent However, events have decreed He called attention to the fact cattle on feed this year than in brought great loss to the taxthat the Russians should be the that this was the longest period many years and declared that payers. first into Austria, and this gives of consecutive record crops in the price ceilings set by the governspecial point to an editorial obnation's history and that by the
servation of the Washington Star
law of averages it could hardly farmers cannot continue big pro-January 5. Foreseeing the pos- be expected to be maintained.

likely would bring the Russians other great agricultural sections ship which indicates a heavy first into Austria, the Star com- of the country are doing this with falling off in hog production in "Experience has shown that power and insufficient machinery declared that this appeared to character of military occupation and in spite of the war restric- be a general condition in many has inevitable political conse- tions have produced 38 percent hog-raising localities. quences no matter what diplo- more food than usual. And yet a The speaker told at some matic formulas have been drawn food shortage exists here in the length of the peculiar lend-lease up to cover the situation." The midst of plenty," Brown declared. arrangement whereby, he said,

fluence would have "profound eastern states and certain other ing meats for cash from Canada repercussions in Austria when congested regions hundreds of at eight cents per pound but families found no meats available stopped the purchase when we in the legitimate markets and if shipped what England wanted in they secured meat were com- meat under lend-lease for which Allied armies make it possible pelled to patronize black markets no cash had to be put up. Brown to get it. This condition also was declared that 65 percent of that that the original idea of having to get it. This condition and the decision that the original idea of having true regarding even poultry in shipped meat went into the civilmany places, he stated.

"Agencies of government have so 'messed up' the situation on Third and Seventh Armies and foods that they are giving it away or permitting it to spoil in some places almost as fast as it ing, though unconfirmed, report can be produced," he asserted.

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pected to develop in Austria and ley after volley of facts he re- the time to make a survey in his down because the OPA refuses that which exists in the Balkans, ported he had learned by congres- own district of nine counties, of to let them sell at a price other where views of Russia on the one sional committee investigations which Fayette is one, and in the than one which means operation hand and the Western Allies on and personal research, all point- cross section of farmers' view- at a loss, Brown declared, and the other haven't always coin- ing to a lamentable weakness in points he had obtained, he found told of one packer he knew in national administration's that the great mass of farmers Ohio who had been losing \$70,are expecting to reduce their crop 000 a month and holding on in In the beginning of his talk acreage now because of their in- the hope that something would years of bountiful crop product the fact that on many farms in es in potatoes handled by the tion, much of the time under the this region and elsewhere there government, both in finances and ery and other equipment needed. fact that there were less beef and impractical handling which duction at a profit. He told of "Farmers of this section and a check-up he made in one towna loss of one third of their man- his home county of Clinton, and

He told how in many of the England formerly had been buy-

other's work is partly responsible, money went into the English demands made upon farmers for treasury while we in turn began more production under extreme

give among the many he has delivered in this city.

Introduced by Attorney Ray
Maddox, as a representative in congress of whom the whole seventh Ohio district is proud, and a man who has shown remarkable growth in his grasp of public afthe Moscow conference of the Big livered in this city.

Three foreign ministers in '43. The basis for cooperation among Rus-Maddox, as a representative in to tell the farmers what they then allowed this huge amount, sia, Britain and America in congress of whom the whole sev-should do," he declared, and then approximately 300 freight car enth Ohio district is proud, and a man who has shown remarkable growth in his grasp of public affairs since going to Washington, formed bureaucrats to prove his one of the declared, and then approximately occurred approximately o this country—an unwilling and growth in his grasp of public af- termed inexperienced and unin- in price, the taxpayers making helpless victim of aggression- fairs since going to Washington, formed bureaucrats to prove his up the difference. "And the very hould be restored.

It was further agreed that tional standing over the country partisan criticism as many of the said the congressman, "red points

> Approximately 50 percent of Brown stated that he had taken country have been forced to close





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WILSON FURNACE

istration and U. S. Army officials CHERRY HILL P-TA HAS TWO SPEAKERS

farms in order to insure suffi- Miss Mary D. Robinson; T-Sgt. cient food production. He said Richard Patton Are Guests the records showed that in Ohio

Two phases of war activityreasons while down in Washing- that of a radioman on a bomber ton, D. C. 268,000 men of the raiding Germany and that of the same combat age and physically Red Cross on the home frontqualified, had been deferred in were presented to Cherry Hill civilian government jobs. This P-TA members Tuesday night at was 158,000 more than one year a meeting in the school building when new officers were named.

The new president is Mrs. A. he felt that agricultural workers B. McDonald. Other officers are were fully as much needed as Mrs. Walter Rettig, first vicemunition workers, but that hard president; Miss Opal Davids, working county selective service second vice-president; Mrs. Ralph board members serving as a pa- Hickman, secretary and Mrs. H. triotic duty without pay or re- P. Boylan, treasurer.

ward, were being blamed by the A picnic on the school grounds certain national administration was set for May 5 at 6 P.M. The officials for "messing up" the Cherry Hill picnic is an annual agricultural deferment situation affair. A food sale by the P-TA when these draft board members also was scheduled for May 12 were doing the very best they but no announcement was made could to follow the confusing or- as to where the sale will be.

ders coming from the government | T-Sgt. Richard Patton, son of concerning what boards should Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, 927 Briar Avenue, told the P-TA of Brown called attention to the his tour of duty overseas, begin-

thank him for bringing to their attention the information he had disclosed and to ask him for other details regarding the situation. Several farmers were in this group.

President Limes announced that on next Tuesday the speaker on the program would be Robert Bangham, of Wilmington, who is assistant state treasurer.

Two service men on leave were guests of the club, Sgt. Woodrow Summers of the army who is at home after 39 months in the

those we have known and loved are there waiting for us.

"Lest we forget that every silvered hair

Once lay in soft brow coils upon your head,
Or that your cheek now thin and pale once knew

The warm blush of the roses there instead: home after 39 months in the Southwest Pacific war theatre and Pvt. Louis Jean Orr who has just returned from duty with the

Instead; Lest we forget that through your veins once raced The blood of youth and hope to dare and do, We kneel before our God in humble And thank Him, Mother dear, for

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Free City of Danzig

Danzig, one of the last-remaining German strongholds on the Baltic coast, now taken by Russia, is often described as "the former free city." This is the epitaph on a promising political device which did not work. It was a city inhabited chiefly by Germans, also a sea outlet for Polish commerce. So that Poland should not be cut off from the sea, a corridor of Polish territory was created, running from the Polish interior through German East Prussia to the Baltic.

Danzig itself was made an independent community under the League of Nations. The term "free city" recalled the old German free cities, Hamburg, Bremen and Luebeck, which for centuries governed themselves independently.

The scheme failed through German insistence that Germany should not lose territory in the East, least of all to the Poles. To have their own outlet to the sea, the Poles developed as a port Danzig's neighbor, Gdynia. This hurt Danzig's trade, and was still another German grievance, capitalized by the Nazis. They practically controlled Danzig before the war, and it was one of the first districts to be annexed.

Under the Yalta agreement Danzig zoes to Poland. Polish it is likely to remain.

Service Men's Court

When a gallant service man becomes a criminal, it always seems worse than in the case of an ordinary American. James Jobe lay for hours on a battlefield in the Pacific, badly burnt by flaming gasoline, and when rescued, had to be discharged from the navy. On his return to Chicago he lost one job after another, and finally appeared in court on a criminal charge.

Judge Charles S. Dougherty of Chicago now proposes a special court for service men in his plight, with members of the American Legion to serve as probation officers. Such an institution would recognize the special debt which the country owes to the men in the armed forces, and the similarity in the problems with which they are too often confronted. If the Chicago experiment is actually put into operation, its working will be watched with much interest. It would be a doubtful experiment.

What Kind of World?

When all the shooting is over, and the dead are buried and the men come home. and normal life is resumed as far as it can be--what then? What shall we have gained from this great effort and sacrifice that will be worthy of the men who saved the world for us?

A finer patriotism, perhaps, than we have felt before in these many years. We know better now the perils of this world, the machinations of unscrupulous men and nations, and the virtues of our own people and of nations associated with us in saving human freedom for ourselves and our children.

We shall have, we hope, adequate appreciation of the men who have fought and bled, and especially of the many who have died, that we civilians and our children and their children might live.

Flashes of Life

Stormy Road of Love

ROTHES, Scotland-(P)-Thomas Llewellyn of the Royal Army Medical Corps, wed his Scottish bride, Rose Phyllis Bateson, on the road to church. The road was blocked with snow so the minister, Rev. William Hannah, said he would marry them wherever he met them. He kept his word.

Grab Bag

One Minute Test

- 1. What is a doxology?
- 2. In music, what is a transposition?
- 3. What scientist was inspired by the fall of

Words of Wisdom

The world would be both better and brighter if we would dwell on the duty of happiness, as well as on the happiness of duty.-Sir J. Lubbock.

Hints on Etiquette

A mourning band should be from 31/2 to 41/2 inches wide. It is made of dull broadcloth on overcoats or winter clothing; of serge on summer clothing.

Today's Horoscope

Determination, courage, and a fierce will to succeed characterize you if this is your birthday. Beware of over-working to the detriment of your health. You should also strive to cultivate a more cheerful manner, and do not let misfortune discourage you. Remember, always, tomorrow brings new hopes, new opportunities. Today's influences indicate new gains from unexpected sources. Keep a keen lookout, especially for returns or business advancement, and remain conscientiously busy at your everyday tasks. Write letters tonight.

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. A chant or hymn of praise to God.
- 2. The changing of the music from one key
- 3. Sir Isaac Newton.

such a world.

"Say not the struggle naught availeth. The labor and the wounds are vain.

The enemy faints not nor faileth. And as things have been, they remain."

The enemy is being swept, in Milton's contemptuous phrase, "over the backside of the world, far off." We may yet have. if we have acted manfully and seen clearly, a really new world, brighter and better and more reasonable, worthy of the men. living and dead, who have won it for us. It is mainly the civilians' task to create

The Wounded Recover

A wounded soldier has a nine to one chance to recover. Stomach wounds in the last war killed two out of every three. Now 70 percent survive, and at least one fourth are able to return to active service. Even wounds of the lungs, head or brain cost the lives of only ten percent. Out of 50,000 wounded men evacuated from the continent after D-Day only 200 have died.

These facts should be of some consolation to anxious relatives. Their men are in danger, but far less so than in any former war.

Use Tax Stamps

Repeal of the five dollar federal use tax on automobiles is proposed by Congressman J. Harry McGregor of Iowa. He says that it costs the owner of a humble jalopy just as much as the possessor of an expensive limousine. Also as no receipt is given, if it is stolen or drops off, the owner has to get another.

The income it brings is a mere drop in the bucket of national expenditure. Money could be raised in some other way with more desirable social results. It is certainly a nuisance and seems completely unjustified.

Better keep an eye on the kids this summer. A lot of them will insist on crossing the Rhine, in ponds, quarry pools, lakes and rivers, with wholly inadequate boats.

The Germans, trying to grab everything, have probably lost a century.

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

(Second of two articles on federal plans to spur the war against Japan.)

WASHINGTON - Even if frequent victories in the Pacific continue, it will be six months or a year after Germany's surrender before the homefront will see anything like a return to normal.

That's a summary of the opinions of key officials in the Army, Navy, WPB, OPA, War Foods. War Manpower and several other agencies.

If persons celebrate V-E Day expecting that tomorrow their soldiers will be home, that they can eat steaks again, buy a new car and plenty of gasoline, pack all the groceries they want into a new ice-box, and drift over to any job they want to take, they have a rude awakening coming.

OPA Director Chester Bowles has made it clear that price controls will have to continue far beyond V-E Day, probably even beyond victory over Japan. The problem is to prevent inflation and postwar deflation

V-Day will see the beginning of concellation of billions of dollars in war contracts. The Navy has already started its cutback, dropping nearly 75 per cent of its future major shipbuilding plans. Now these are "future" contracts. They won't mean the immediate release of millions of workers. The change-over will see the gradual release of thousands of work-

ers. The belief here now is that this slow shift from war to civilian production will require greater manpower controls than any so far enacted during war-As far as manpower is concerned, the Navy won't cut back at all until the end of the war with Japan and is expected to

hold its present level of approximately 4,090,000. The Army, on the other hand, will drop gradually. There will be something like a 60 per cent cut in the present 120,000 men a month being taken by the draft. The first great influx of soldiers from the western front in Europe will be men on their way to the Pacific theater; experienced soldiers are not going to be mustered out wholesale until Japan is

whipped. Nor will V-E Day make any immediate difference in the food situation. The opinion is pretty general here that our worst food shortages are ahead of us, even if Germany collapses today.

This also applies to transportation, a story in itself. After V-E Day, it will have to shift from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. The burden in the west will be brutal and for a while at least, rolling stock in the east will be drafted to help out.

Over in WPB and OPA, officials are turning handsprings. The progress of the war in Europe has caught them almost as short as the German counteroffensive did. They now are breaking out those reconversion plans made a year ago, but they know now V-E Day isn't going to bring any miracles. The job will be to see that the country keeps fighting and contributing on a war basis until Japan for unconditional sur-

"We want you to change a will!"

Diet and Health

Two Different Kinds of Flatfoot in Children

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

WHEN most children begin to walk, it is often noted that the foot turns outward. This is due to a lack of control or power in the leg muscles, together with some loose-ness of the ligaments which support the ankle.

A habit of turning the feet inward at this age is common. This is a device on the child's part to assist the weak muscles, to raise the inner border of the foot and help try to support the body weight normally. The habit should be encouraged until the need for it is past. Then it will be found that the child walks with the feet par-Often, it will appear that a child

has flat feet which turn outward when the condition is due only to the presence of a large fat pad on the sole of the foot. None of these conditions is ab-

normal. However, many children do develop true flatfoot. The feet turn outward during walking and standing and the arch is also flattened. The flatfoot may be one of two types. The first is known as mobile flatfoot and the second, The mobile type may be brought

on by muscular weakness, looseness or weaknes of the ligaments | disabling. Hence, children with flat or the wearing of poor quality shoes. In the rigid type, the rigidity or stiffness may be due to scarlike tissue, to bony changes, or to spasm of the muscles.

In cases of mobile flatfoot, Kidney Damage."

shoes which correct the weightbearing position of the feet. The shoe, in these instances, is one with a raised inner border of the heel. Often the upper part of the shoe is also stiffened. The second part of the treatment consists of training the muscles to hold the foot at the proper position.

I have outlined suggestions for these exercises, which can be em-

treatment consists of restoring the

normal shape of the foot by using

ployed under the directions of a physician, and I shall be glad to send them to everyone writing in and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Names will not be used. The exercises must be used daily over a long period of time in order to obtain permanent results In rigid flatfoot some type of

operative treatment is usually necessary. Manipulation of the foot after the child has been put to sleep with an anesthetic, followed by the use of a cast is employed when the trouble is due to fibrous or scarlike tissue. When the condition is produced by bony changes an operation is needed. When the trouble is due to spasm, an operation is also the method of treatment employed.

Flat feet may be painful and feet should be promptly and prop erly treated.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "High Blood Pressure and

Fifteen Years Ago

Census in Fayette County be-

Twenty Years Ago

Deliberate attempt made

wreck train at Circleville.

maxed by banquet.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Mrs. F. E. Bottenfield succumbs to muzzle them, have been killed. to injuries received in car crash

when two cars collided on CCC Highway yesterday. :-:-:-:-: Lloyd elevator purchased by Eshelman firm, who have several elevators in Ohio and Pennsyl- hind schedule

212 miles of road improvement robbed two stores and B. and O. s part of notable work of the tool house.

WPA in Fayette County. Ten Years Ago

Steen Co. adds shoes to large !=!-!-!-!

Cherry Beauty and Barber Shop moves to corner room.

A Jersey cow owned by Roscoe Baughn bears triplet calves, all of which are living and grow- week.

ing rapidly. :-:-:-:

Local markets: wheat, \$1.50; now out of a job. Seventy-five dogs, whose own-corn, \$1; eggs, 27 cents.

ette schools.

Today's Inspiration COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

April 4 Author's Birthday Anniversary

Do you know the neighbor who lives in your block,

"YOUR NEIGHBOR"

Do you ever take time for a bit of a talk? Do you know his troubles, his heartaches, his cares,

The battles he's fighting, the burdens he bears? Do you greet him with joy or pass him right by

With a questioning look and quizzical eye? Do you bid him "Good Morning" and "How do you do?"

Or shrug up as if he was nothing to you? He may be a chap with a mighty big heart.

And a welcome that grips, if you just do your part. And I know you'll coax out his sunniest smile. If you'll stop with this neighbor and visit awhile.

We rush on so fast in these strenu- River basin. We're apt to find fault when it's better to praise,

make of his car. We're anxious to find what his politics are, But somehow it seldom gets under

the hide. The fact that the fellow we're living beside Is a fellow like us, with a hanker-

ing, too, For a grip of the hand and a "How do you do!" With a heart that responds in a

welcome sincere If you'll just stop to fling him a message of cheer, And I know you'll coax out his sunniest smile,

If you'll stop with this neighbor and visit awhile. H. Howard Biggar.

PENNSYLVANIA READY FOR CLEAN OHIO RIVER

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 4--Pennsylvania is ready to participate in an interstate agreement for control and abatement of stream pollution in the Ohio

Governor Martin yesterday signed legislation ratifying with reservations the Ohio River Val-We judge a man's worth by the ley water sanitation compact.

Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

THERE WERE many times during the busy days there in Lakeville when Helen wished with all her heart that she could do just what she had said to Philip—marry him immediately. But always there was Paul, and all that he had meant to her-there was always the feeling Miller old maid?"

Then would come the question: How can you cure yourself of Paul when you keep on seeing him? To this she could find no answer. And then another question would come: Would you honestly want to go on seeing Paul if he didn't have the plane, and if you didn't have a passion for flying? There was no answer to that one, either. Though Paul out of her life-break away Paul out of her life—break away completely from the charming companionship he offered her—if his interests were centered on the his interests were centered on the plantation alone. There were times, picked up the telephone and called acting more like a 17-year-old girl than a woman who would soon

But however she might view the problem—the problem of herself, Paul and Philip-she felt uncertain, disturbed. It was one of those upsetting situations that might go on for years and years, remaining more or less static. That is, unless she did something. And the more she thought about it, the more confident she became that it was up to her, and to no one else.

She was thinking along those lines-and not at all happy-on the morning her aunt came hurrying letter from Washington, too!" into the outer office. She was waiving a sheet of paper and her face was flushed with excitement.

"It's come!" she cried. "We're going to get it!" "Get what, Aunt Minerva?" Helen asked.

"The Army and Navy award, of course. The coveted 'E'. "Oh, that's wonderful!" Miss Minerva handed her the communication. It was from Washington. It said the Miller plant deserved recognition for its splendid accomplishments, and that upon a date to be named later there would be a presentation of the "E" award for excellence. The writer thanked

Miss Minerva, as owner of the plant, for her magnificent patriotism, and warmly congratulated her. "Now," said Helen, "you can go right out and buy that frock!" 'And get a new kind of hair-do,' Miss Minerva added. "To say nothing of getting Philip to help me plan what to say." She held out her hand. "Give me that letter, Helen.

credit as I do." him." said Helen." "Why?" Miss Minerva demand-

ed, stopping at the threshold.

him the news. He deserves as much

photographic supplies," Helen said.
"He's planning to take pictures of
the presentation from the air."
"For the local paper?"

"For nation-wide publicity," said Helen. "And for posterity."
"Humph!" said Miss Minerva "Posterity, my eye! If you don't marry soon and have a family, that she could not be sure of happiness with one man until she had cured herself entirely of the other you definitely decided to be another

> "Of course I haven't." With this parting remark—which had in it a touch of cruelty-Miss Minerva departed

Helen frowned. opened her desk drawer for a mir- and leave when-" ror to have a look at her reflection, she wished to high heaven her and leave when it comes to flying aunt would stop talking about old around with Helen Miller," swer to that one, either. Though sometimes she almost convinced herself that she could gradually put herself that she could gradually put troubles and worries enough with-

> the Wentworth number. Zoe answered. "This is Helen Miller, Zoe." Helen said. "Is Paul anywhere around?

I've some exciting news." "No, he's out on the plantation somewhere," said Zoe. "Can't you tell me the news? I like excitement as well as Paul.

"Of course I can," said Helen She told of the letter from Washington. "I wanted to give Paul plenty of time to get ready for the with me." She told of the letter from Washplenty of time to get ready for the pictures."

"I'll run right out and tell him!" said Zoe. "I was going out to hunt him anyway. We had an exciting she said. "You mean the Wentworth plan-

tation is to get an 'E' also?" said White House party-instead of one Helen. Zoe laughed. "Oh, no. Our letter is purely social. A man we met up said angrily. "Sometimes I think

housewarming. "How nice! Are you going?" "You bet we are! I'm all excited

"Have a good time," said Helen "But get Paul back in time for the

"When's it to be?" "We're not sure of the date. We'll know a little later."

"Oh, well, Mike's party is coming week-end, so Paul will probably be back in plenty of time.
I'll explain it all to him." And this Zoe was doing a

Paul, sun-tanned, bareheaded, wearing working clothes, stood beside a field in which beets had been planted, and listened with interest. "Boy!" he said. "We'll get some swell shots! The crowds around the I've got to run downstairs and tell plant, red, white and blue bunting —and the big flag waving from the factory mast. Miss Minerva and the "I'll call up Paul, too, and tell big shot from the government.

"But that's not all," Zoe cut in. She handed him Mike's letter. "So's he can be sure and get his He read it and said: "Oh, that."

"Yes, that. And it's no way to speak of Mike's kindness. "Maybe I don't consider it a kind-

ess," Paul said. "Well, whether you do or don't," said Zoe, "I want you to plan everything so that we can go."

"Nothing doing!" said Paul. And when he saw Zoe bristling, he said:

"I don't see why not. The things will grow without you being here to—to force them to do so."

"That's not the point. I'm needed for a lot of work on the plantation at this time. I can't just pick up "I notice you can always pick up

"That's different. I'm never gone more than an hour or so. Besi

it's part of my work as a CAP." "I wonder." "You wonder what?"
"I wonder if it isn't just an excuse to be with Helen."

"That's a darned fool thing to say, Zoe," Paul flared. "Is it?" "It certainly is." "How about the time you were

gone for two days?" "I was following orders from the Civilian Air Patrol," said Paul. "I decided to remain overnight at a Coast Guard station to study some

Zoe kicked victously at a clod of dirt. "You could go to Washington

"I couldn't," said Paul. "I couldn't, go even if the invitation was for a from a social-climbing nonentity." "You make me sick, Paul," Zoe

there wants us up for a week-end you're just a clod-hopper at heart." "Be that as it may," Paul retorted, "I'm not going to Mike Waterman's party. "Well, I am going." "Suit yourself," said Paul. "If

you think it's the correct thing to

"What's incorrect about it?" "Married woman marching off to a single man's party-minus her husband.

too prim and proper for words "Okay!" Paul started away. 'Take it or leave it." "I'm taking it," snapped Zoe.

"Now," said Zoe, "you're being!

But I'm leaving you. "Permanently? "Don't be silly. I mean I'm gong to leave you for long enough to go to Mike's party."

the gossip-and don't lose too much to that Roark woman when she drags you into a bridge or poker game.

Paul strode off, calling back:

'Have a swell time, honey! Get all

"Oh, go to the devil!" said Zoe. (To Be Continued)



like the work.'

changed?

get busy.

To qualify for a monthly guar- bear further notice.

anty of \$100 as a self-employed | Joe is always a good guy to him twenty bucks a week for a veteran, you've got to be able to call a fellow without naming living. show you're independently enreal names. So let me tell you

ers failed to comply with order gaged in your own business. The regulations say you must who thought he was smart. be "self-employed for profit in

What further makes you eli- laid down on the job. Loafed about it. ninety days (part of which was in the wash room. after 16 September 1940). If you Thieves active at Bloominghurg l were separated because of a dis- foreman told him. "What's eating ability incurred in line of duty. you?" you don't need the full ninety

days service. Woman's bowling league cli-The only other requirement is that you "shall have been discharged or released from active service under conditions other Schick test has been applied than dishonorable." That may by Health Commissioner T. F. seem like a sort of negative way Myler to 1,100 students in Fay- of saying something positive, but you can't mistake its meaning.

Similar eligibility rules apply Street flushing to start next for ex-service people who aren't working for themselves, but who have worked for others and are

> I've already mentioned this provision in a previous column But it's so important that it will



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BUNDLE WORK

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The next Tuesday, he was out on his big fat convictions. But he sauntered around to the United States Employment Service office to put in a claim for unemployment pay. Wasn't he an exservice man? The country owed

He didn't get the living. There

about a guy named Joe, a veteran was no gravy. His claim wasn't accepted for that week nor for He had work, but he heard four following weeks. And he an independent establishment, about the GI Bill's provision for didn't take a job the USES told business, profession or unemployment pay. Thinking he him about—even failed to go would cut in on the gravy, he around to the employer to see

gible? Well, you must have been whenever he pleased, which was Joe woke up after a while. in active service for at least constantly, and spent much time He'd learned that the GI Bill hadn't created a twenty dollar a "Joe, you've lost interest," his week hand-out for loafers.

The GI Bill has a disqualifying section which says a veteran "Oh, nothing." Joe answered can't leave suitable work without indifferently; then added, "Don't good cause. He's also out of luck for unemployment pay if he's "How come you've suddenly discharged for misconduct, or if he fails to apply for or to accept 'Never did like it," Joe said. suitable work offered for a pub-"Well," the foreman warned, lic employment agency, or if he 'you better get busy-and like it." is without work and doesn't at-So Joe stayed, but he didn't tend an available free training

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ABOARD FAMOUS **'PENNSYLVANIA'**

Norman C. Sharrett Member Of Crew of Ship Japs Could Not Sink

(Special to the Record-Herald)
ABOARD THE USS PENNSYLmembers of her crew, including

Seaman Second Class Norman C. Sharrett, USNR, son of Mrs. Eliva Sharrett, Washington C. H., will testify The first public announcement

of her record in the Pacific, made recently at Advance Pacific Fleet Headquarters, tells of her participation in 13 amphibious operations and of her part in the defeat of the large Japanese Naval force in the Battle for Levte Gulf on October 24 and 25, 1944. The "Pennsy," as her crew knows her, has possibly shot more main battery ammuni-000 pounds.

Pacific water from the Bering operation. Sea to Southern Australia. For a period of four months she cruised in waters west of Tokyo.

Pennsylvania's assignments against the Japanese began with the destruction of enemy installations at Attu. Since then she has been at Kiska, Makin Island, the Marshalls, Eniwotok, the Marianas and the Philippines.

party during the invasion of been forgotten. the echoes of the first four-gun bus salvo from her secondary batteries had died away, the shore party signaled: "Nice shot, Pennsylvania. Mission completed."

On the morning of January 6, 1945, this resurrected battleship began the shelling of Lingayen on Luzon. The Pennsylvania was the first to fire. For three days |. the Japanese threw all possible air power at the invading forces, BA but at the final hour, troops and supplies streamed ashore unmolested.

The Pennsylvania's fire power has earned her a special place in Navy annals. Someone once wrote of her, "The old girl shoots so fast and so much that at times she looks as though she's afire.'

And that may be the secret of the enemy claims that she has been hit and sunk several

BUILDING UP MORALE FOR WAR WITH JAPAN POSES BIG PROBLEMS

(Continued From Page One)

which gave a mighty impetus to the war effort.

Now this nation is almost three and a half years deep in war. Some troops and workers are a little bored. Others are weary. All are concerned about resuming more normal lives.

On top of all this, Germany is about to be defeated. Perhaps most of the GI's who have helped defeat the Germans feel they have done their part and should come home. Yet the top Army men who are authority for this and other articles in this series are planning for a Pacific war lasting 18 months to two years after Germany goes down.

Telling the GI's that most of them aren't through with the Army is going to be difficult.

The Army intends to move Ta swiftly. Copies of its "re-orientation" film are ready for projection machines of every troop unit in Europe, to be shown almost at the moment they cease firing.



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don't like, having listened to them moves in rising tempo.

for upwards of three years.) The re-orientation can't be started too soon. Commanders in Pacific no longer will mutter Europe want to keep the attention about being the orphans of the of their men riveted on beating war, getting help on a shotstring. Germany until that chore is done. They can feel their war is big-Afterward, however, there must time and their day of triumph be no time for worry or un- and peace much closer. certainty over the future.

Many thousands of soldiers will for the Pacific theater. They won't have the lift of a furlough at home, and they won't have the VANIA SOMEWHERE IN THE tension of battle to help them for-PACIFIC - Although Radio get. Some will have to service wives and sweethearts, and the Tokyo has reported her sunk and repair weapons for the Paci- attitude of war plant workers. several times the USS Pennsyl- fic. The military duties of most | With the approach of victory in vania is still very much afloat, as will include only the Army's Europe, the Army began hearing

> directed by Major General Freder- on the farm" ick H. Osborn, the Army's specialist on education and morale. their pick of education university can about them. Soldiers will be subjects, trade schools, historical discharged, but not now, nor all

be required to study something. Stacked in warehouses here Pacific. and overseas are mountains of Of equal concern to the high textbooks and material. Prere- command is the psychology of the tion at enemy positions than any quisites for specific courses are other ship—more than 11,000,- drawn up. Instructions for com- Military leaders say if the manpany and division commanders to agement-worker team should de-This old, broad-beamed Pearl set up courses and assign teaching cide the war effort no longer Harbor "ghost," whose keel was personnel are ready. Teacher needs its full service, there would laid on October 27, 1913, has commanders have been given the be no use in the Army's redeploycovered nearly 100,000 miles of authority to put the schools in ing its fighting men in the Pacific.

> If the GI wants to travel, that victory—a Japanese victory. will be arranged. Tours already mapped are intended to show the front to feel what President soldier a deal more of Europe than Roosevelt has said: "America what he saw from a foxhole.

Tons of sports equipment costly struggle in the Pacific. football, baseball, basketballare stockpiled for shipment to Europe. Nor have checkers, chess Testimony of the accuracy of and table tennis equipment and her guns came when a shore material for amateur craftsmen

Guam sent an urgent call for The Navy's situation is better. help in a designated area. When It set up its principal place of

Total Licenses & Permits \$

Total Miscellaneous Fees
Sales and Charges\$
sublic Service Enterprises—
Water Rentals, etc.\$ 3

Total Public Service Enterprises\$

Total Revenue \$ 9
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITUE

eneral Government—
Legislative (Council)\$
General Executive

Sanitation— General Village Funds Highways—
General Village Funds
Public Service Enterprises—
Water Works

in pocket size pamphlet. Lectures Generally, it has no worry about and roundtable discussions will be encouraged. (And these, the GI's The naval war in the Pacific

> The soldiers and Marines as well as the Navy's sailors in the

The psychology of the fighting man is only half the picture The spend several months in Europe other half, on the home front, and then be started out directly may pose the more difficult prob-

> War leaders see home front morale as composed of two elements, the attitude of parents,

housekeeping routine and train- things like this. "My boy has been overseas two years. Let So the Army has arranged what someone else carry on in that war it described as an "educational way out there in the Pacific. I and recreational program," need him to help out down here

The Army thinks those are sound arguments. It has an-The men will be able to take nounced it intends to do what it courses, mathematics. All will at once, nor until after most of them have seen service in the

The war would be over before

These leaders want the home must be prepared for a long and



set up its principal place of siness in the Pacific at the start.	PENETRO NOTAL
ANNUAL REPORT OF VILLA	GE OF JEFFERSONVILLE
For Fiscal Year Ending	Civilian Defense, etc
December 31, 1946 VILLAGE OF JEFFERSONVILLE Fayette County, Ohio	Supplies 3.00 Miscellaneous— General Village Funds 43.14
pulation, 1940 Census	Interest—
March 24, 1945. [hereby certify the following report	ing Funds
machin in nocion,	
Village Clark	Bank Service Charge 6.78 Bond Retirement and and
General Fund	Sinking Funds
Gasoline Tax Street Repair	Bond 663.75
Fund	Grand Total Expenditures \$ 9,155.17
Funds \$ 5.812.10	GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS
Totals General Village Funds \$ 5.812.10 Funds \$ 360.25 Bond Retirement Fund 433.52 Civilian Defense Fund 148.47	(Including General, Auto License, Gasoline Tax, Cemetery, Etc.) Receipts
	Property Taxes— General Property Tax\$ 313.48
Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk)\$ 6,754.34	Classified Property Tax 110.22
Auto License Street Repair	Total Property Taxes \$ 423.70 Cigarette Tax 51.72
Fund 561.90 Gasoline Tax Street Repair	State Motor Vehicle License. 561.90 State Gasoline Tax 767.00
Fund 975.30	Inneritance Tax
Totals General Village	Sales Tax
Totals General Village Funds \$ 4,610.85 Water Works Fund \$ 3,287.57 Bond Retirement Fund 1,660.54	License
Bond Retirement Fund 1,660.54 Civilian Defense Fund 3.66	(St. Sprk'g, Oiling, etc.) curb and gutter 208.30
Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk)\$ 9,562.62	Fines and Costs— (Mayor and Police Ct.) 77.28 Miscellaneous Fees, Sales
Expenditures	and Charges:
General Fund	Sale of Trailer
Fund Gasoline Tax Street Repair	Permits 1.00
Fund 944.04 Totals General Village	Railroad Crossing Lights. 75.00 Total Miscellaneous\$ 263.00
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Grand Totals of All	General Executive Offices: Mayor—Salary, office
Grand Totals of All Funds . \$ 9.155.17 Treasurer's Cash Balance . \$ 7,161.79 ALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1945 General Fund . \$ 3,200.54	expense, etc 103.50 Clerk—Salary, office
ALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1945	expense, etc 110.42 Treasurer—Salary, office
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Totals General Village	Total General Executive Offices 327.9
Water Works Fund \$ 5,828.41	Offices
Bond Retirement Fund 504.06 Civilian Defense Fund 149.13	Police Protection— Marshal and Police Salaries \$ 1,092.13
Grand Totals of All	Other Police Protection 4.00
Funds (Clerk) 7,161.79 Outstanding Warrants	Total Police Protection \$ 1,096.1. Fire Protection—Fire Chief
(Add.)	and Firemen's Salaries\$ 74.00 Insurance and Other Fire Department Expense 251.00
MEMORANDUM	
ax Valuation\$552,001.00	Total Fire Protection\$ 325.0 Health—Expense \$ 50.7
poses, 1945	Sanitation—Street Cleaning. 358.3
Total 3.40 mills	Total Sanitation\$ 358.3 Highways—Street Repair 574.1
Total salaries and wages paid in 1944 \$ 2,686.58	Street Lighting 1.242 4
SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS	Traine Lights 54.1
General Fund \$ 423.70	Total Highways \$ 2,186.5
Bond Retirement and Sink- ing Funds	Legal Advertising \$ 16.6
Total Property Taxes . \$ 2.084 24	Withholding Tax 11.8
Sigarette Tax \$ 51.72	Total Miscellaneous\$ 43.1 Bank Service Charge 6.7
State Motor Vehicle Tax 561.90 Fasoline Tax 767.00	
Theritance Tax—General Fund 57.95	Receipts
Total Inheritance Tax \$ 57.95	Receipts from Service— Water Rentals\$ 2,907.5 Supplies Sold. Misc 14.6
State Beer and Liquor License	water tap service 365.0
Fees 200.00	Total Receipts from Serv. \$ 3,287.5
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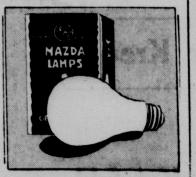
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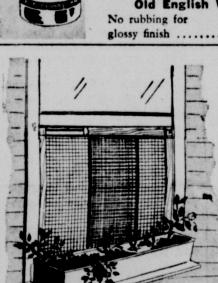
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ORGANIZATIONS ARE INFORMED

Individual Collection Units To Be Set Up Soon, Is Hope of Groups

With the month for the United National Clothing Collection already here, the county committee today urged all organizations to notify their memberships the time and place of their clothing collection as soon as possible.

It already has been explained that each organization will set up an individual collecting, sorting and packing unit.

To make the sorting and packing easier, a guide for sorting has been set up. Categories are: inchildren's clothing from three to nine years and over; women's and capacity. girls, nine years and over; shoes, pared and securely tied together; and bedding, usable remnants and miscellaneous.

After collection units have been the organization are asked to call close of the evening. E. C. Boodt at 2539 or W. C. Dreisbach at 24021. For transportation to or from collection units E Willis at 8371. Schools should call A. B. Murray at 33011 or W.

The Lions club is furnishing cartons and supplies for packing and the Rotary Club is providing transportation-to deliver cartons to the collection centers and later in April when the collection is cartons for shipment.

It was pointed out the containers should be of heavy sound paperboard construction. For ease in handling, each container should weigh about 100 pounds fully packed. Each container should be packed as full as possible to avoid crumpling and breaking of the carton when it is handled, it was explained. Old markings and labels on containers should be removed or blacked out, it was

Two copies of each carton's contents are to be made-one to glue on the side of the carton and the other for the committees.

The more than 100 organizations which are to participate in the churches, city and county schools, Littleton Funeral Home were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marsh just and Mrs. Guy Brown organizations listed below:

D.A.R., Jr. D.A.R., Ladies of the Moose, Moose Lodge, Eagles Hosts To "500" Club

Ladies of the G.A.R., Elk's True Blue Class, Open Circle ning. Class, Mispah Class, "In His Club guests were Barbara Boyd, Service" Class,

Catholic Ladies of Columbia, Conner Farm Women, Jefferson- Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilson, ville Eastern Star, American Le- Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Roshon, gion of Jeffersonville, Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Mr. Mite Society, South Side Church of Christ, Crusader's Class, Ladies Aid Society, Queen Esther Class, odist Bible Class, Jr. Order of Women's Relief Corps,

Pythian Sisters, Daughters of Marshall Grange, Selden Grange, America, League of Women Vot- Good Hope Grange, Fayette ers, Jeffersonville D.A.R., Mason- Grange, Forest Shade Grange,

Legion Auxilliary, K of P P-TA, Rose Avenue P-TA,
Lodge, McNair Memorial, Women's Missionary Society of McConner, Staunton, Olive, Jeffer-

Sabina Community

Hosts To Club Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sessler de- Pavey and Mr, and Mrs. Job Burightfully entertained their Supper Club at their country home east cluded Miss Lauretta Wolf, Miss Helen Wolf and Mr. Louis Fleig

of Dayton as guests. A delicious chicken supper was served the guests and club members, Mayor and Mrs. Alan Mc-Vey, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Simmons, Mrs. H. L. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines, and Mr. and Mrs Howard Barns.

The evening was one of many pleasures for the genial hosts and all present.

Hosts To Class No. 11

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Williams welcomed the members of Class No. 11 to their home Monday night for the March meeting, Mrs. O. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams being their teacher.

The class is newly organized and composed of the younger married couples of the church with fants clothing up to three years; Mr. Harry F. Erick, as president. In the absence of the secretary, eight years; men's and boys', Mrs. J. Eugene Dabe acted in that

Various suggestions for the increase in membership was discussed and a happy social hour enjoyed by all.

The gracious hostess served a set up and supplies are needed, delicious dessert course at the

Will Move To Hillsboro

"Doc" Ayres, who resides in the organizations are to call Robert O. M. Darbyshire property on Howard Street is moving to Hillsboro, where he will take personnel section of the Air Corps. J. Hilty, 8361 for transportation. care of his son, who has suffered a broken hip.

Attend Last Rites

Mr. and Mrs. George Manwisel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Stone, Mayor and Mrs. Alan McVey, completed, gather up the packed Mrs. Charles Reeder and Miss Kate Rapp were among those from Sabina who attended the funeral services of Miss Gertrude Channel, Sunday, at Washington

Friday Dinner Guests

daughter, Juanita and Alma Faye entertained with a lovely dinner party at their country home, Friday evening.

Guests included his sister, First Lt. Barbara Bernard, Miss Laura to R. L. Littleton. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bernard and Mrs. Paul Bernard.

Attend Mr. McGuire's Funeral

attending funeral services for Mr. drive include the city and rural Samuel McQuire Sunday at the bought the property owned by and nearby villages as well as the and Mrs. Louis Adams of Alpha, south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Eastern Star, Business & Pro- Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Four Years in Sabina Service fessional Women, Rotary Club, McGuire, of Columbus, Mrs. Ora Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Meacham Lion's Club, Phi Beta Psi, Delta Roberds, Mrs. Charles Moore and have entered upon their fourth spent the winter with her brother Kappa Gamma, Mothers' Circle, daughter of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. year of service with the Sabina Browning Club, Cecilian Music Andy Henkle, Mrs. Anna Peters Church on Easter Sunday, April Milton Bernard, returned to Club, Child Conservation League, and Mrs. Carrie Deere of Wash- 1st, having come to Sabina on Muncie, Ind. Sunday. American Legion, American ington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph that date in 1941.

Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Haworth, Mrs. Edith Wall, Mr. and Foreign Wars, Ladies' Auxilliary Mrs. D. G. Crawford and Mr. and C. L. Meacham is Chaplain V.F.W., Fayette Co. Garden Club, Mrs. Lowell Hyer, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider were host and hostess to their Lodge, Marguerite Class, Char- "500" club, at their attractive country home on the Sabina-Class, Leadership Training Class, Greenfield Road, Saturday eve-

> of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cline, with members, and Mrs. Olin Moon, Mr. and Mrs.

Mechanics, Baptist Sunday W.C.T.U., Rebeccah Lodge, School, Comrades of Second Mile, ic Lodge, Alpha Gradale Sorority, East Side P-TA, Cherry Hill Modern Woodman, Progress Club, P-TA, Sunnyside P-TA, Central

Nair, Loyal Daughters of McNair, sonville, Madison Mills, Marion, Baptists, Joy Circle, Ladies' Mis- Yatesville, New Martinsburg, sionary Society, Chaffin, Eber, Wilson, Wayne Shepherd's Bible Class, Meth- (Good Hope), Bookwalter.

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Estate Taxes WILL CLOSE

Saturday, April 14th

WILLIS E. McCOY, Treasurer

The delicious dinner with a of Sabina Sunday evening and in- prepared variety of accompanying good dishes was served cafateria at small tables.

> During the dinner hour the group visited informally and "500" provided entertainment for the rest of the evening.

When scores were tallied Mrs. Lewis Wilson and Mr. George L. Wilson received high score prizes respectively for the ladies and men and Mrs. Pavey and Mr. Morris the low score awards.

Sunday Guests

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Pelt were Mrs. Carrie Deere of Washington C. H. and Miss Mary Morris. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Crawford of Wilmington

Visit Wreck Victims Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Williams went to Mt. Carmel Hospital. Tuesday and called on Mrs. Ferroll Rhonemus and Mrs. George J. Gray, who were injured in an auto accident Tuesday morning.

Back In Service

Pvt. Robert Stover, former assistant cashier and director of the Sabina First National Bank that he is fully recovered from the wounds he received in France. July 24, 1944. He has been assigned to compliment squadron,

Returned From Hospital

Mr. John J. Wilson, who was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, some two weeks ago, proving nicely.

Sunday Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Elba Flint enter-

tained as dinner guests Sunday. Mr. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Storer and daughter, Miss Thelma of Melvin and Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bernard and Phillips and Miss Nancy Phillips of Sabina

Properties Change Hands

The Lewellen property on and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shad-Jackson Street was sold last week ley at St. Paris.

Mrs. Minnie Flint Orr pur-O. E. ("Pete") Corwin on South Mr. and Mrs. Corwin have at the Lees Creek Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Meacham have weekend. received word from their son, C.

L. Meacham, that he is now servformer movie star.

lain Meacham has been serving ported in critical condition. with the U. S. Forces as chaplain the past four years.

Birthday Honored

entertained at dinner Thursday daughter, Nancy were Sunday Downtown Drug Co. and drug stores everywhere

anniversary of their daughter-in- Emmett Gauche at Fayetteville. law, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Other guests included Mr. Johnson, Mr. Earl Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Delbert Fowler, of liams and Earl Johnson.

Brother is Injured

Chief Warrant Officer Carl M. Goldsberry, of Cincinnati, brother Washington C. H., Wednesday. of Mrs. Ernest Senne of Sabina, the 147th Regiment, his family has learned.

Goldsberry, who holds while repairing the generator fan on his jeep. He has been overseas three years.

Miss Mary Arminda Douglas don. celebrated her 93rd birthday an- M niversary, at her home, east of Sabina, Saturday March 24th. She ledgeville. received two large birthday cakes. baskets of flowers and many other gifts.

sons, Clark and Floyd, of Springfield visited with her Sunday.

Attend Shower

Mrs. Charles Shadley, Mrs. Glen John Suitor, in Hamilton. Butterfield, with Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Wilmington, attended a shower given for the former's home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard granddaughter, Miss Norma Jean German, near Wilmington. Word has been received from Shadley of Dayton. Miss Shadley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shadley

of the tragic death of his sister, German. Mrs. Ruth Harner Snyder. He was Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Montgomery, Mr. John Mathews and Miss Pearle for their spring vacation. has been returned to his home Mathew visited Wednesday with east of town and is reported im- Mr. Mathew's daughter, Mrs. Ferroll Rhonemus and his granddaughter, Mrs. George J. Gray at Mt. Carmel Hospital. They report Mrs. Rhonemus'

> condition slightly improved, but Mrs. Gray was not so good and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadley Badgely at Memphis. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shadley in Dayton ley's sister, Mrs. Rose Sprague Haines.

Mrs. Stanley Chitty was the overnight guest Monday of her chased the home of Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Charles Reeder. Rev. R. E. Rice, supply pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes bus. and Mrs. D. E. Summers in Wil-

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monday afternoon business vis-

Mrs. Louise Hoppes and daughter, Jane was the guest of old friends in Chillicothe, over the

Miss Sylvia Swartz and Mrs. ing as. Chaplain somewhere in Wanda Lee have returned home the South Pacific. He writes his after spending four days with Mr. assistant chaplain is Lew Ayres, and Mrs. Raymond and children at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Ayre intends to prepare for Mrs. E. E. Thacker, who has the ministry after the war. Chap- been ill for several weeks, is re-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills, of

Cedarville spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Alice Yeazel and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane and

evening honoring the birthday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Montgom-

ery and children, of Ellwood, Pa. were called here Tuesday due to Xenia, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wil- the tragic death of Mr. Ferroll Rhonemus and Mrs. Montgomery's little niece, Abigail Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. "Pete" Corwin were business visitors in T-Sgt. William Kelso and Mrs. has injured his hand and leg while Kelso came from Sturgis, Ky., serving in the South Pacific, with Tuesday night to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kelso's sister-in-law,

Mrs. Floyd Snyder. Miss Martha Van Pelt came Bronze Star medal wrote from a from Adrian, Mich., and spent the hospital that he injured his hand Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Pelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C Thornhill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Haines in Lon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith visited Sunday with relatives in Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merideth Darbyshire and daughter, Joy, of Wilmington were Sunday dinner Her cousins, Milo Douglas and guest of Mrs. Florence Hatfield. Mrs. Milton Jacks has returned to her home here after spend-

> law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Starr were Friday afternoon callers at the

ing the winter with her son-in-

Mrs. J. C. Burnett is a business visitor in Columbus Thursday. Mrs. Phoebe Elzey, who has

been seriously ill, is reported to be unimproved. She has recently Cpl. Scott Harner, who is in heard from her four sons, who U. S. Military Service in Ala- are in the U. S. Service, one in bama was called here on account China, two in France and one in

Misses Ina Jean Peelle, Virginia joined here by Mrs. Harner from Gray, Helen June Fisher and Janet Bean and Glen Pollard are home from O. S. U., Columbus, Pvt. Leroy Senne, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Senne, of Sabina, has graduated from a B-29 Armament School in Denver, Colorado. He will report to Barksdale Field. La., for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fannon were Sunday dinner guests of her x-ray pictures were being taken. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Harold Haines and Mrs. Charles Dabe, of Xenia were dinand on Sunday visited Mr. Shad- ner guests, Sunday of Mrs. Noel

New Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown are Jackson Street and will take came from McArthur Sunday and the proud parents of a 6 lb., 14 Among those from a distance possession the first week in April. preached to a large congregation oz. son, born Saturday, March 24

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom were Sunday visitors with Mr. are announcing the birth of a daughter, Dora Jenifer, Tuesday morning, March 27, at White Miss Laura Bernard, who has Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Clarence Brown was a

itor in Columbus.

Donald Helsel, Seaman Second Class, left Monday night for the

Lemon Juice Recipe Arthur Pauley and daughter, Checks Rhoumatic Pain Quickly

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naval base at Davisville, R. I., of his between-semester vacation sel and children.

Pvt. Alfred Flack is spending Flack and family. Pvt. Flack is enroute to Fort Ord, Calif. Miss Margaret Dennis, of Co-

lumbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dennis and sons, Thomas and

Mrs. Kermit Overly of Washington C. H., was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurtt and son, Robert, and daughter. Norma Jean.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe, of near London and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Patty, of eph E. Billman have arrived from Circleville.

State University, Columbus, is enjoying his between quarters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Asher and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons visited Tuesday evening

Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra. Mrs. Josef Louis and Miss Lillian Summers of Springfield, were weekend guests of Mr. and

with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. H. E. Louis. Miss Irene Haney has returned to her home following a week's visit with relatives and friends in

Chillicothe. Mrs. Harley Freeman of near Pancoastburg has been spending the past week with her granddaughter, Miss Peggy Lou Tar-

Pfc. Eugene Ebert, a medical student at Ohio State University, Columbus, who is serving his internship at White Cross Hospital, in that city, has spent a part

following a leave with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hel-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hel-Mrs. Bishard W. Kirknetrick family.

Mrs. Richard W. Kirkpatrick. Misses Linda Lou and Winnie a 12 day furlough with his burg, visited part of last week Peck and children. with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and family.

> Lenora Buster and Clifford Shipley have returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., after a visit with Mrs. Earl Ater and son. Ronnie and daughter, Sue. Martin Lininger, fireman first class, of Great Lakes, Ill., is

spending a leave with Mrs. Lininger and daughter, Judy, and son, Johnny. Petty Officer Lininger was called home by the illness of Mrs. Lininger. First Lieutenant and Mrs. Jos-

Camp 'Hood, Texas, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Joe Asher, a student at Ohio Dick. Miss Annabelle Helsel, of Co-

lumbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter ... Patty, of Circleville,

were Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Clem Tarbill was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

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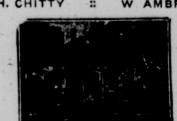
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Lions To Play Greenfielders NO BLUE LION CAGERS PUT ON ALL-SCO TEAMS

ball season here Thursday when May 11. they meet a Greenfield squad at J. W. Kyler, who is coaching

-Spying-

On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 4-(A)-

Unanswered questions: . . What

became of that "big-name" coach

the Brooklyn Tigers shortly aft-

out Pete Cawthon? . . . Prexy

being interested in a merger with

have a coach and they have a

darn good one." . . . Was the

football rules committee thinking

about the overwhelming success

of the "T" formation when it

Fixing Responsibility

Shorts And Shells

space for visiting coast league

eurity conference and will put up Lakes.

ball clubs during the world se-

cots in the clubhouse so the play-

Due to the shortage of blank

meet starters have been using

the theory that the snap of the

spring is almost as loud as the

crack of a pistol. . .Jack Lavelle

ers will have a place to sleep. .

salary was \$500 a month.

always jumping the gun.

Rookie To Pitch

Opener for Reds

He is Herman Wehmeier, Cin-

cinnati-born sandlotter, who

opens the contest against the Chi-

Snap Job

who supposedly was hired for worked out.

Wesnington C. H. High School's on the schedule still are open and on the squad to date. Kyler added Blue Lions will open their base- one is for the district tournament the present squad might be cut to selected by lettermen and coaches

the baseball team, said only a

has been called for next Sunday ing at which the prospects were

And, the importance of a good discussed at considerable length

turnout was emphasized with an It was brought out that next

announcement at Tuesday night's Sunday's practice also would be

meeting at the Aerie that the sea- in the nature of a try-out for

son's first game would be played other players who were unable

at Good Hope the following Sun-

Just how tough a team the team and a half' gathered at the

Eagles can put on the field re- Aerie and most of them said they

mained somewhat conjectural, but knew of others who planned to

er they finished the season with- Athletes in Navy

Tom Gallery's current reason for To Go to Pacific

the Boston Yanks is: "We don't To Play Baseball

ing. It will be harder to do with mandant of the 9th Naval District

the hands and arms close to the that under a new Navy policy.

Atop his column in the Salt in the Pacific this summer. Lt.

note, "the ideas set forth in the this overseas program, Comm.

signed with the Dodgers for \$18,- that as manager and coach. Bob

000, came up from the Sally falls in the same category as Lt.

League to Jersey City in 1930, his Cmdr. Gordon (Mickey) Coch-

cartridges in Australia, track Indian Pitchers

rat traps instead of pistols on To Be Plentiful

probably would like to put traps (AP)-The Cleveland Indians will

ruled out the elbow block? . . A batsmen this summer.

following editorial are presented Emmett said.

come out later.

The game with Good Hope was

described as a "warm-up" for

of the Eagle team are still being

GREAT LAKES. Ill., April 4-

that a baseball league is planned

year, although he holds no com-

LAFAYETTE. Ind., April 4-

leagues this year.

first of nine already scheduled in had been held so far. He didn't catcher; Bud Badgley, infielder; the baseball season, which will comment on the team's possibili- Bill Parker, pitcher; Mac Dews, run through May 15. Four dates ties as he announced the 17 men pitcher; Tom Atkins, infielder; Opening Eagle Ball Game At Good Hope in Two Weeks

Denton, pitcher and Bill Kimmey, The second practice session for | there was unmistakable optimthe budding Eagle baseball team ism at the conclusion of the meet-

The baseball schedule to date

April 5, Greenfield here. April 10, Jeffersonville there.

April 20, Greenfield there. April 24, open. April 25, Upper Arlington here. April 27, Jeffersonville here.

May 1, open. May 4, open. May 8, open.

May 9, Upper Arlington there. May 11, district tournament. May 15, London there.

both teams and was expected to go a long way toward shaking down the squad into a semblance Pirate Hopes Eventually, backers of the Eventually, backers of the Eagle team hope to organize a circuit of at least six teams from a section within a 40-mile area. Details of the league and operation

NEW YORK, April 4-(AP)-The 1945 pennant hopes of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who finished second in the National League last season, were jolted yesterday. ordered up for induction April Elliott and southpaw Fred Oster-(AP)-Chief Specialist Bob Feller's mueller may also be called. fast ball won't zip past opposing

Elliott, one of the few major of quick-opening "T" plays de- Great Lakes' top officer, said runs a year ago, was directed to Store girls. The Murphy outfit report for three days hospitaliza- had the last word with a victory tion for observation.

Other training camps St. Louis Cardinals-Pitch

Jack Creel, of Columbus, dre this praise from Manager Bil Southworth: "he has everything he needs to be winner in majors St. Louis Browns-Gene Moon

whose pinch hitting proved val able last year, got into first gar and hit a double in two attempt as the opinions of the south high | That policy, in all probability, Boston Red Sox-Jim Wils

of the Desert news editor." . The such players as Ken Keltner, to pitch against Yankees today column was a guest job on high school baseball by Les' son, Pinky Higgins. Detroit third base-Whitey Wietelmann, for she Boston Braves-Rookie Di Whitey Wietelmann for sho man; Clyde Shoun, pitcher, and

Max Marshall, outfielder, both of stop. Chicago White Sox-Southpay the Cincinnati Reds and Dick The San Francisco seals have Wakefield, Detroit outfielder. Fel-Thornton Lee out with a cold given up hope of finding hotel ler had expected other major will miss Detroit game today.

leaguers now awaiting induction Nicholson, working at war plan calls would be sent to Great n Chestertown, Md., said woul report on opening day. Feller had planned to pitch for When Dixie Walker, who just the team, but Emmet announced

New York Giants--Infielde Hugh Luby notified team would take pre-induction physica examination in Oakland, Calif Thursday. rane, who managed the team last

Cleveland Indians-Jim Me

Washington Senators - Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haefner, bearing down for first time, shut-

Philadelphia Phillies-Southin front of the sprinters who are have what looks like the most im- paw Ken Raffensburger pitched posing pitching staff in the big complete nine innings in beating Bainbridge Naval team, 3-0, on

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 4—

(P)— An 18-year-old rookie pitches for the Cincinnati Reds today in their first "foreign entanglement" of the spring training Kleine who are battling it out for the New York Yankees—Nick Etten, first sacker, got his first hit of year, an eighth inning single against Red Sox.

| Red Embree, Steve Growler, Red Embree, Steve Growler, Steve Growler, Red Embree, Red Embree

the No. 2 southpaw berth. Track Sport Resumed

FOSTORIA, April 4—(AP)— Yesterday's game was post- Fostoria High School will parti- Baseball League to open the 1945 poned because water covered part cipate in interscholastic track season with a full complement of competition this spring after 12 six clubs were bolstered Satur- be for hearing on or after the 3rd day Charlie Grimm, boss man of the years of inactivity in the sport, day with the announcement by Cubs, starts Paul Derringer on the Coach Tom Bender announced Joseph R. Baker that plans are today.

pitcher's mound. **ROOM AND BOARD**

of the playing field.

cago Cubs.



Now on the team are Charles League, three of them-Carroll Greenfield, center; Johnson,

The game with Greenfield is the couple of practices on the field Wyatt, catcher; Dick Mallow, forwards; and Roger Whitmore, a boro, guard and Sims, Circleville, Paul Kirchner, pitcher; Bob Kelly, outfielder; Harold Duncan, out- principal and secretary of the Garman, Hillsboro and H. Adams, fielder; Paul Brunner, infielder; Gene Shaw, infielder; Gerald were made. No school selected Greenfield; Whitmore and J. Dade, Scott, catcher; Carroll Steele, any boy on its own team for a Circleville; guards, Turney, Wilpitcher; Dan O'Brien, outfielder; spot on the all-star team. Robert Campbell, outfielder; Don

April 13, Bloomingburg here. April 17, London here.

Three Called

By TED MEIER

pends on the "cloth block," a vesterday he had been notified polite name for momentary hold- by Adm. Arthur Carpender, com-

concentrated in battle areas, and Lake City Desert News the other Bill Dickey, veteran New York day, scribe Les Goates affixed a Yankees catcher, will build up

scribe and not necessarily those will remove from Great Lakes and Red Barrett were nominat

Chicago Cubs-Slugger Bil

Donnell was nominated to cate Allie Reynolds in opening gam against White Sox in Clevelan

out Norfolk Naval Air team.

Ohio Baseball League **Prospects Brighten**

MIDDLETOWN, April 4-P)-Prospects for the Ohio State "nearly completed" for Milwaukee of the American Association to By Gene Ahern take over the local team.

The other five teams-Newark, Zanesville, Springfield, Marion and Lima-already have completed arrangements for the season.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Myrtle Allen Everhart, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Allen has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Myrtle Allen Everhart, late of Fayers ette County, Ohio, deecased.

RELL G. ALLEN.

Judge of the Probate Court.

Fayette County. Ohio.

March 19, 1945 Attorney N. P. Clyburn

Although no Blue Lion cagers | Copeland, Wilmington, guard and rated the first or second teams J. Uhl. Greenfield, guard. of the all-star basketball squads of schools in the South Central sky, Chillicothe, forward; White, Steele and Don Brandenburg, Chillicothe, center; Dixon, Hillscenter-were given honorable guard.

The all-star teams were compiled by Stephen C. Brown, WHS burg; D. Chaney, Hillsboro; D. league after each school's votes Hillsboro; centers, J. Glassner,

The first team named by the lettermen and coaches is: L. Hillsboro. Mercer, Greenfield, forward; J. Hennis, Circleville, forward; D. 5 Teams of Deaf Cagers Daniels. Wilmington, center; A.

Farmerettes

The Farmerettes took the first and last of the three games, leaving the middle one to the Lloyd

aside in the last two games for informed. the Dairymaids.

The Business and Professional NAVY DRAFT CALL CUT Women lost two to the Record-Catcher Hank Camelli was Herald team. The Businesswomen won the first game but the 13 while third baseman Bob Newsgirls took things in hand after that.

The dime stores clashed Tuesday night with two out of the leaguers to bat in more than 100 three games going to the Morris closed the impending cut, but in the final tilt, however

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B. and P. Women

Cook (Blind) carry nine and possibly ten hurlers on the squad—Jim Bagby. Paul Calvert, Red Embree, Steve Gromek, Ed Klieman Allians and square for the squad and square for the square f

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LEGAL NOTICE

Pvt. John Vega, No. 32325303, residing at A. A. B. 11 Sub Depot, Section 5, Blythe, California, is hereby notified that Helen Vega has filed her petition against him for divorce and equitable relief, in case number 11942, of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 3rd day

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GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, April 4—AP—May rye jumped five cents, the limit for one day in the final half hour of grain futures trading today. It was a new high for the crop and 13% cents above the low of last week.

Reports that \$25,000 bushels of rye had been taken from local stocks during the last two days for shipment to Europe touched off a broad short covering move early in the day.

Offerings of corn were limited and the market firm on scattered buying. At the finish wheat was ½ to % higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.71%-½. Corn was off ½ to up%. May \$1.13½-%. Oats were ½ to % higher, May \$1.27%-\$1.28. Barley was unchanged to ½ higher. May \$1.09%.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, April 4—AP—
Wheat—May \$1.734-½; July \$1.59½. \$1.59; Sept. \$1.54½; Dec. \$15374.

Corn—May \$1.734-½; July \$1.99½: Sept. \$1.06½; Dec. \$1.04%.

Oats—May 65%; July 57%-%; Sept. \$1.06½; Dec. \$1.04%.

Oats—May 65%; July \$1.09½: Sept. \$51.4; Dec. \$1.54.%; Dec. \$1.54.%; Dec. \$1.54.%; Sept. \$1.65½; Dec. \$1.04%.

Oats—May \$1.7134-%; July \$1.09½: Sept. \$51.61; Dec. \$1.124.%; July \$1.09½. Sept. \$51.61; Dec. \$1.124.%; July \$1.031%.

CHICAGO, April 4—AP—Wheat:

The honorable mention lineup is: forwards, Steele and Brandenmington; Heath, Circleville; Anderson, Circleville and Hamilton.

Set for Dayton Tourney

Second team members are Mor-

ris, Chillicothe, forward; McClo-

AKRON, April 4-(AP)-Five teams will compete here April

Continuing

Win Streak

It in the First National Basketball Tournament for clubs of the deaf. The Akron club, Ohio champions, will meet the Kansas City, Mo., club midwestern tillists in the first game followed by a clash between the Los Angeles Silents Pacific Coast champs, and vinning streak, the leading Farmers' Evolution of the deaf. Silents Pacific Coast champs, and Buffalo, N. Y., the Great Lakes of the deaf. The Akron club, Ohio champions, will meet the Kansas City, Mo., club midwestern tillists in the first game followed by a clash between the Los Angeles Silents Pacific Coast champs, and Buffalo, N. Y., the Great Lakes Silents Pacific Coast champs, and Buffalo, N. Y., the Great Lakes Silents Pacific Coast Coa mers' Exchange keglers downed are a winner. Philadelphia, eastern Lloyd's Markettes twice in their champ, drew a first round bye match in the Ladies' City League and will meet the winner of the Tuesday night at the Main Street first game at the start of the sec-

Boxer Killed on Iwo

NILES, April 4-(A)-Marine Light's Dairymaids, down in Pvt. Frank Cordy, 112-pound fourth place, took two away novice champion in the 1939 4 from the Fayette, Fruit Market Cleveland Plain Dealer Golden girls in a rough and tumble Gloves Boxing Tourney, was match Tuesday night. The Fruits killed on Iwo Jima Feb. 26, his won the first game but stepped mother, Mrs. Frank Cordy was

mother, Mrs. Frank Cordy was informed.

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rate than expected. Peak strength is being achieved

more rapidly than anticipated, in- Army Takes Red Catcher dicating casualties may not have been as numerous as calculated.

have stood firm in summoning draft board announced. 100,000 registrants a month through June. Calls beyond that time have not been announced by beans from America back to either service.

Reduction of the Navy draft is expected to be reflected most in an easing of the call for men 30 through 33.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Catherine M. Hamm, de-ceased. Notice is hereby given that Edith H. Marchant has been duly ap-pointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Catherine M. Hamm, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court. Fayette County, Ohio.

LOCAL MARKETS

CHICAGO, April 4-AP-Wheat:

(Producers Livestock Sale Tuesday)
WASHINGTON C. H.. April 4—
Cattle receipts 352 head. Market was active and all grades sold strong to a little higher than last week. Top \$16.70; several lots of good steers and heifers sold \$15 to \$16; one straight carload heifers \$15.70; two straight carloads steers \$15.25 and \$15,40; medium grades steers and heifers \$12 to \$14.50; common kinds \$10 ton \$12; good beef cows were scarce and sold readily from \$11.50 to \$13.25; medium kinds \$9.50 to \$11.50; canners and cutters \$5.50 to \$9.50; good bulls \$13.50 to \$15.10; sausage bulls \$11 to \$13.50.
Hogs, 683. 140-160 lbs, \$14.75; 160-180 lbs., \$14.75; 180-250 lbs., \$14.75; 250-200 lbs., \$14.75; roughs, \$14; stags, \$13-\$13.35; feeder pigs per head, \$7.25-\$8; feeder pigs per cwt., \$14-\$19.10.
Sheep and lambs, 75. Top lambs, \$16.50; medium lambs, \$12.50-\$15; culls and outs, \$12 down; aged sheep for slaughter, \$8 down.
Calves, 148. Choice, \$18.30; good, \$16.50-\$17.50; medium, \$12-\$15; outs, \$11 down.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, April 4.—AP—Butter tub lots): Creamery as to score 45% c: butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.
Eggs, wholesale grades cases in cluded, extras No. 1 and 2 36c; standards 1 and 2 34c; current receipts 32c; consumer graded 100 per cent candled grade A large 24 oz. up white 38c, brown 38c; medium white 35c, brown 35c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 35c brown 35c; medium white and brown 32c.

Fowls, colored 5½ ib. and over 26c. 4 to 5½ ib. 26c, under 4 lb. 26c; Leghorns 3 lb. over 26c, 4 lb. and over 26c. Roosters, old under 5½ ib 22c, 5½ ib. and over 22c.

Spring chickens, broilers under 3 lbs. rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; Leghorns and other breeds 29½; tryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 29½; tryers 3 CINCINNATI, April 4 .- AP-Butter CINCINNATI, April 4.—AP—Butter (tub lots): Creamery as to score 45%c: butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.
Eggs, wholesale grades cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 36c; standards 1 and 2 34c; current receipts 32c: consumer graded 100 per cent candled grade A large 24 oz. up white 38c, brown 38c; medium white 35c, brown 35c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 35c brown 35c; medium white and brown brown 35c; medium white and brown

Roosters, old under 514 ib 22c, 514 ib. and over 22c.

Spring chickens, broilers under 3 lbs. rocks 2914; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rocks 2914; Leghorns and other breeds 2916; roasting chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 514 lbs. 2914c, 514 lbs. 2914c, 514 lbs. and over 2914c.

Ducks, young under 4 lb. 27c, 4 lb and over 26c; old 20c.

Geese, young 26c; old 18c.

Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs. 36.3c, toms under 18 lb. 36.3. medium 18-22 lb. 36.3, heavy 22 lb. and 38.45-33.99.

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the Navy has been at a higher left field post as long as he continued to hit better than 500.

FREMONT, April 4-(A)- Poultry of all kinds. Call when Although there has been some Russ Kerns, rookie catcher with you have anything to offer pressure on the Army to reduce the Cincinnati Reds, has been its calls to salvage more men for accepted for general military industry, officials of that service service, his Sandusky County

> Columbus took some cacao Spain as curios.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 4—AP—Stocks were irregular today with only a scattering of leaders showing inclination to extend the last week's slow upturn.

Action was sluggish both pricewise and in volume of transactions. A great many speculative Collowers have concluded fresh commitments might well be postponed until the war ends in Europe.

A few coppers, oils and specialties edged a little higher.

Hogs--60-400 lbs. \$14.65; 140-160 lbs. \$13.50; 20-140 lbs. \$13.00

Akron Golf Tourney Postponed Two Weeks

AKRON, April 4-(AP)-The annual Akron District Golf Association originally scheduled for Monday has been postponed two weeks, Tom Bouck, Association president, announced last night. Dates for Akron district tournaments, including the Open and Amateur, will be set at the meeting April 23.

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WANTED-Paper cleaning to Well experienced. Call 26523.

WANTED—Roofing spouting and fur-nace repair work. M. C. Hutchison, 720 North Street. 55

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Automobiles For Sale 10 FOR SALE—1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan at \$100 under ceiling, \$495.
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1941 - 74 Model Indian Chief with sidecar. New tires, windshield fully equipped and in perfect running order.

Priced Right

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Corn huskers; field 1 mile from Washington C. H. CARROLL HALLIDAY. WANTED—Cashiers. Experienced or unexperienced. See Mr. Newkirk. ALBERS SUPER MARKET, 53

WANTED - Experienced waitresses.

WANTED-Woman for egg depart ment. Must comply with U. S. E. S Reg. CUDAHY PACKING CO. 5 WANTED-Engineer, fireman, ice puller, also truck driver, coal and ice delivery. Call or write LAKE COAL and ICE CO., Dayton 8. 56.

WANTED-Waitresses, kitchen help. good wages, incuding meals. 5 WANTED—Farmhand, must be able to

Special Notices

5 do all kinds of farm work. References from 2 last employes. Write Box D. S., care Record-Herald. 49tf wanted or refinished. TOM SMALLEY WORK SHOP, 520, East Paint Street. 63

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WANTED-Woman at Mark Laundry age no bar to employment.

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We repair and service

all makes of farm ma-

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Prices

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FOR SALE-360 bushel Columbia seed oats high test. Phone 29356. 54

FOR SALE—52 acres of corp on stock to be sold by acre. Phone \$241, New Holland. 251tf

FOR SALE—2 Chester White boars. CARROLL HALLIDAY, Washington C. H. 52

FRESH DAIRY COWS at sensible prices. J. RANKIN PAUL, phpone 23321. 56

FOR SALE—One young roan team. Phone 20608.

FOR SALE—Young sorrel work-horse, also Deering mower. Loren Reif. Phone 29458.

FOR SALE—Shoats, 10 head, one lit-ter. Weight about 100 lbs. each. J. McBrayer, Stookey Road. Call 2943.

FOR SALE-One bay saddle mare child broke. HUGH ROLFE, Rt. 2

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Hay-Grain-Feed

Livestock for Sale

chines and tractors.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE—Pedigreed fruit trees, shrubs or perennials. Beautify your new or old home with blooming shrubs. No charge for landscape plans. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Avenue City.

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ONE SPRAYING of Berlou stops moth damage for 5 years or Berlou pays the damage. Protect your clothes, furniture, rugs, woolens with Berlou. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 52

112 RATS KILLED with package "112 for Rats," harmless, CARPENTER'S or WILSON'S HARDWARE. \$5

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High grade white pine door filled with 16 mesh galvanized

Priced from \$3.17 up WILSON'S HARDWARE

RADIO, Wards Airline Cabinet mod-el; excellent condition; guaranteed O. K. 140 Fairview Ave. 54 FOR SALE—De LAVAL separator No. 14. Only been in use about 30 days. Call 1586 Leesburg, Rt. 2. 53

SEPARATOR

Best bench model under \$25! 225 lbs. per hour capacity. Open spouts, sanitary, easy to clean!

Only \$22.50

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WARDS FARM STORE

IT'S NOT NEW. It's been tested in America's finest homes for 15 years. Arab stainless mothproof protects against moth damage, 2 to 5 years. CRAIG'S—Second Floor. 52

SEMI-TRAILER and tractor. Phone 5272.

and bridles. ED BUTLER, South Solon, Ohio. 56

to \$200, 614 miles west on 3C's. Phone 20521. BEA-MAR FARMS. 27711 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—11 tupe console radio.
Can be seen at the Goodyear Store,
114 W. Court St. 52

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41 17 Head of Registered FOR RENT-3-room furnished apart ment, one square to center of town Phone 27221.

> FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished, up-stairs apartment no children. El-mer White. Cail 33551. FOR RENT-2-room apartment. Call 9821.

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Shorthorn Cattle

Cows run in age from 2 years

One White Bull

Sired by Milky Way Master and out of Oak Shade Missie,

Breeders of these cattle-

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FARM LOANS-I can now refinance

ABERDEEN ANGUS

PUBLIC SALE

Clark County Breeders' Asso-

ciation Consignment

Saturday, April 7th

At the Geo. H. Allen Farm, 10

miles east of Springfield, O., 2 miles northeast of South Vi-

enna, O.: 72 head of registered Angus cattle consisting of 66 head of females and 6 head of

bulls and 48 head of feeder and

finished Angus steer cattle. Judging of cattle will begin at

9:30 A. M. with the sale sched-

uled to start promptly at 12:30.

Barbecue lunch will be served to all present. For catalogue

write to L. C. Aleshire, Secre-

tary, Box 416, Springfield, O.

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Public Sales

U. S. Approved Flock and Hatchery! They're bred-up for

Schoedinger and Rector. Owned by

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FOR RENT—House in the country, 4½ miles from Jeffersonville, electricity, telephone, garage, garden space for chickens and cow pasture. Adults only. Call 2285, Kenton. Ohio, or write LEONARD WILLIAMS, 415 N. Cherry St., Kenton Ohio. 53

FOR RENT-6-room house, 4½ miles out, no electricity. Reasonable rent to relable party. Write Box 445 care Record-Herald.

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—Madison County farm 210 acres, well improved, close to Fayette County line. Write Box 72, care of Record-Herald.

FOR SALE—2 farms, located close to Beaver Ohio, 135 acres, 30 acres. These farms are both priced for quick sale, both have good buildings. Mac Dews, Realtor, 1321/2 E. Court St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 52 FARM LOANS—I can now refinance your present farm loans on long term contracts at 4 percent interest with privilege of paying loan off in three annual payments, our company paying all costs, such as attorney fees and insurance Policy on loan. Let me figure with you on your loans. G. A. Handley. Realter, 708 E. Temple St. Washington C. H., O. Phone 7051.

Radio Programs

WERC, Superman
WHIO, Lynn Murray
WHNS, Doris Lee

5:20—WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WHKC, Mystery House
WHIO, Newe
WHNS, WBNS Presents

6:46—WLW Lowell Thomas
WKRC, Tom Mix
WHIO, World Today
WHNS, Orchestra

6:60—WLW, Supper Club
WKRC, Paul Frank
WHIO, Si Burick
WHNS, News, Jim Cooper

6:15—WLW, News Reporter
WKRC, Sports, Dick Neabitt
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
WBNS, News
WBNS, Music That Satisfies

6:20—WLW, The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Waltz Time
WHKC, Lone Ranger
WHIO, Ellery Queen
WBNS, Johnny Jones
WBNS, World Today

CARL STEINHAUSER - Bertha Steinhauser Administrator's Sala. Two one mile east of Clarksw. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer

GERTRUDE VINCENT-Adminis

FOR SALE—Roasting hens. Dressed or on foot. Call 20697.

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SATURDAY. APRIL 7

W. H. KISLING-O. W. McCOPPIN
—Sale of dairy cattle at the McCoppin farm, at Carmel, 12 miles east of Hillsboro on State Route 70 and 4 miles south of Rainsboro. 12:30 P. M. Ove. Swisshelm, Auct.

D. L. FENNER-Sale of Harness Horses and Turf Equipment, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Ohio, 1:30 P. M. Joe Gordon, auctioneer.

Fred Reppert, auctioneer: Sam B. Marting, sales manager.

JESSE THOMPSON—Closing Out Sale of Household Goods and Mis-cellaneous articles. 1003 Yeoman Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 ROY O. LONG-117 acre farm, to-gether with personal property, lo-cated 6 miles southwest of Wilming-ton on the old Cincinnati Pike near Hale's Corner. Personal property sells at 12:30 P. M. Farm sells at 2 P.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
LOREN JOHNSON—Administrator
sale, estate of Emma Duncan. Household goods at Rock Mills. 1:00 P. M.
Leslie Curtin Auct.

Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

SATURDAY. APRIL 28
MRS. GEO. BOGGESS Sale clousehold Goods, 703 Sycamore St
Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M.
M. W. Ecke, Auct.

WKRC, Tommy Dorsey

WLW, Mr. and Mrs North
WKRC News
WHKC, Fulton Lewis
WHIO, Jack Carson Show
WBNS, Jack Kirkwood Show

7:15-WKRC, Fuiton Lewis, Jr., News 7:30-Wi.W. Carton of Cheers WHKC, News and Harmony WHKC, Human Adventure

WHIO, Dr. Christian WBNS, Ellery Queen -WLW, Eddle Cantor WHO, Frank Sinatra
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WHKC, Cecil Brown
WBNS, Jack Carson
-WKRC, News

-WKRC. News
WHKC, Real Life Stories
-WLW, District Attorney
WHKC, Human Adventure
WKRC, Brownstone Theatre WHIO, Which is Which WBNS, Dr. Christian 8:55-WBNS, Bill Henry

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

1 RECKON TH' OL' GOOSE-FEATHER BED FEELS RUTHER QUARE AFTER YORE QUARTERS OVERSEAS-EH, PAW?

9:00-WLW, College of Musical Knowledge WKRC, Dale Carnegie WHKC, Gabriel Heatter WHKC, Hasten the Day WHIO, Great Moments in Music WRNS, Frank Sinatro WBNS, Frank Sinatro 9:15-WKRC, Serviceman's Sernade WHKC, Real Life Stories 9:30-WKRC, This is Our Duty WHIO. Let Yourself Go WHKC, Brownstone Theater WBNS, Which Is Which 3:45-WKRC Largest Little Show WBNS, Milton Berle

WBNS, Johnny Jones 10:30-WLW, Variety Hall

10:00-WLW, News, Major Edmonds

YE CRAVE ME

PAW ?

TO BREW YE A CUPN SASSER O' YARB TEA,

WKRC, Flynn, News
WHKC, Anita Ellis
WHIO, Jack Kirkwood Show
WBNS, Great Moments
10:15—WLW, Behind World Front
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, News
WING, News
WHIO Korn Kobbiers
WBNS, Johnny Jones

10:45-WLW, Buccaneers
WBNS, Milton Berle
WHIO, Wm. Sanders
WKRC, Johnson Family WLW Robert Parker WRRC. News WHIO. Gems in Melod: WHKS, News WBNS, News :05-WKRC. News 11:15-WLW, Orchestra WHKC, Smitty WBNS, Orchestra WKRC, Counting Sheep WHIO, Orchestra 11:30-WLW. Dance Orchestra WHKC. Orchestra

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WBNS News WKRC, Flesta

WHIO Patterson Field Show

WBNS. Ted Weens Orchestra

WHKC, Human Adventure

00-WLW, News WHKC, AI Parlin WKRC, News WHIO, Do You Know WBNS News

5:15-WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC Superman WHKC Superman WHIO, Miami Valley Warriors WENS, Smart Shop Center WKRC, Superman

5:30—WLW Lum and Abner WHKC, News and Fashion WKRC, Ungle Nappy WHIO, News

Thursday

WBNS, Ray Roses Sins 5 45-WLW Lowell Thomas WHKC Tom Mix WKRC, Tom Mix

WHIO World Today
WENS World Today
6:00-WLW Supper Club
WHKC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WKRC, News, McCarthy

By Billy DeBeck

NAOW -- IF IT WOULD JES' CLABBER UP AN' RAIN CATS AN' BULL FROGS



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DEAD -- WITH !

PEPPER F

DONALD DUCK

GONE !

SWOW !!

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REAL ESTATE

525 ACRES, 4 miles of South Charles ton, (3) three complete sets buildings in fine repair, land all tillable, mostly all level and a real farm; purchaser can get one-half of all corps yet this season. Price \$105 per acre. Hurry if you want a bargain. OWEN F. MOONEY, London, Ohio.

Wednesday

5:00-WLW, News, McCarthy WKRC, News, McCarthy WHKC, Al Parlin WHIO, Do You Know WBNS, News 5:15-WLW, Crossroads Cafe WKRC, Superman

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

J. L. trix Sale, Farm Equipment, 1012 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H. at the west corporation line on CCC Highway, 1 P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

The ADAMS and BROWN COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—Sale of Registered Hereford Cattle, Brown County Fairgrounds, Georgetown, O.

TUESDAY APRIL 10
EDGAR MARSH—10 acres with good improvements located 1½ miles south of Sabina on the Hornbeam Pike. Beginning at 2:00 P. M. E. W. T. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

M. E. W. T. Sale conducted by The Bailey

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
ELMER HAGLEY—Closing out sale of live stock and farm equipment. One mile east of Washington C. H. on Route 22, 12 o'clock.

J. A. PURTELL and SONS—EARL HARPER and SON and J. L. STUCKEY—Poland China Fail Boars and Gilt Sale, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. Robert Minshall, auctioneer.

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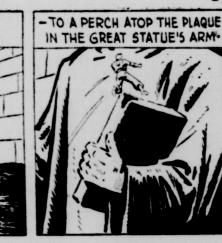
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FAREWELL PARTY?







By Brandon Walsh WHEN A PICTURE IS COM-GLORYOSKY, ZERO. THEY HAVE A BIG PARTY, LAFF

ENGINEERS EMPLOYED TO APPRAISE WATERWORKS

CITY IN DEAL

Name Appraiser Under Franchise Plan

officials mean business in conthe plant of the Ohio Water Serv. Baker addition. ice, Inc., here, council, in special session Tuesday night, adopted a resolution * naming Alvord, Burdick and Hawson of Chicago, nationally known engineers, to represent the city in appraising the physical properties of the

Another resolution was adopted authorizing City Manager W. L. Stambaugh, to inform the Ohio Water Service, Inc., officials of the action taken, request that the company name an appraiser, today stayed on the list of first

erty; the company is to name a satisfactory on a 10 point score second engineer to represent it, card after an inspection March and the Common Pleas Court se- 19 and 20. lects a third engineer, the three to Administration, instruction, li

tention to the purpose of the rated by Garrison. the city in fixing the value of commercial, S; health, S minus the plant.

that the sale of stock by Otis & and grounds, S minus. announced Tuesday, would Jeffersonville: administration, S in no way affect the proceedings plus; instruction, S plus; library, toward purchasing the plant.

much as Circleville did not have trial arts, S minus; music, S the purchase clause in the fran- minus; science, S minus and buildchise under which the company ing and grounds, S. operates, condemnation proceed- Madison Mills: administration. ings had been resorted to, and S; instruction, S; library, S minus; were planted, only slightly below that such condemnation would commercial, S; health, S; home the peacetime average of 9,000 not be necessary.

olution when it was submitted and buildings and grounds, S. and the engineers and city man- Wayne: administration, S; inager will press the company for struction, S; library, S minus; early action in selecting an en- commercial, S; health, S; home gineer to represent them in the economics, S; industrial arts, S; appraisal.

plant and pay for it out of reener, so that the cost to taxpayers under the plan would not be a single cent.

Once paid for over a period of possible, it is pointed out.

Employment of the engineers is in accordance with the agreement entered into with the First Cleve-

HOSPITAL IS FAVORED BY MADISON COUNCIL

Vetoed at Meeting

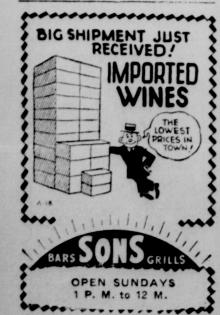
Madison Township Farm Bureau meeting. Council met with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays for its April session.

was listed among the requisites operators demonstrate the infor the postwar hospital project. vention. A negative vote for military

training after the war and a belief that ceiling prices on farm products can be maintained after victory in Europe also were re-Mr. and Mrs. Earl King and

Mr. and Mrs. Max King helped serve refreshments after the distussion period. The next meeting of the council will be May 7.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is insured for approximately \$40,000,000.



County Courts

Harry Carson to Harry Warield, et. al., lot 56, Rhoseview ad-P. F. Ellenberger, et. al., to MIDDLE

Harvey Brown, et. al., lot 44 and 45, Fairview addition, C. C. Whiteside, et. al., to Ella Water Company Is Asked To Blakeley, 40 sq. poles, Paint Work on Central Grocery Co.

Floyd Lightle, et. al., to Ben Ackley, lot 19, Fairview addi-

Margaret A. Livesay, deceased, to Ida Mae Funk, half interest The new building of the Cen-As further evidence that city in 26 sq. poles, New Holland. Ben F

COUNTY'S SCHOOLS RATED FIRST GRADE

Inspector from State Rates Four High Schools OK

and to proceed with negotiations grade high schools approved by generally looking toward ac- the State Department of Educaquiring the plant under the pro- tion, W. J. Hilty, superintendent and load. The franchise, it is pointed out He had just received a report by City Solicitor John B. Hill, from R. M. Garrison, supervisor provides that when the city wish- of the State Department of Edues to acquire the property, it cation, which rated Bloomingname an engineer to represent burg, Jeffersonville, Madison the city in appraising the prop- Mills and Wayne High Schools

fix the valuation at which the brary, commercial, health, home place. economics, industrial arts, music, When the session opened City science and building and grounds Manager Stambaugh called at- were included among the things

meeting as being consideration of Bloomingburg's ratings were: a resolution to employ an en- administration, S plus; instruc- ning Co. plant, on Hinde Street. gineer or engineers to represent tion, S plus; library, S minus; industrial arts, none; music, S; It was stated at the meeting science, S minus and building

S minus; commercial, S; health, It was explained also that inas- S; home economics, S plus; indus-

economics S minus; industrial arts. All members voted for the res- none; music, S; science, S minus

music, S; science, S minus and that amount, except in the north- department of taxation reported The plan is to purchase the buildings and grounds, S.

ceipts, at the same time lowering LAND CONFISCATION rates and installing a water soft-FEARED BY PAINT FB

Asked at Session

land Corporation, which has to protect farm lands from "con- ous season. agreed to underwrite the pur- fiscation" by the federal governchase if the plant can be pur- ment for "questionable projects that year, Ohio crop reporting chased for a reasonable price. against the county and state service figures showed 2,035,000 wishes," was the chief topic of acres were harvested for a total discussion at the meeting of the yield of 46,805,000 bushels under Paint Township Farm Bureau 1944 drought conditions. Council II at the home of Mr. and

chusetts was cited as an abuse of bushels, Kruse said. Postwar Military Training the land and an investigation of

Expressing belief that Fayette on the song bird list and a nega- during the growing season. County can support a hospital and tive vote on the sale of colored declaring the hospital is needed margarine also were recorded. A pressed belief the 1945 goal of 1,more than a swimming pool, the potluck supper preceded the 350,000 acres of soybeans would

Christopher Sholes, who in-The necessity for a good doc- vented the typewriting machine tor to supervise the hospital also in 1867, had Western Union

Apples

Delayed Repeatedly For Months

tral Grocery Co., being construct-Willis, et. al., to Del- ed on the site of the block that nection with moves to purchase bert Alexander, et. al., lot 32, was burned out on Market Street, last October 15, will be ready for occupancy, under present plans, about May 15, W. M. Campbell, owner of the building, said Wed-

> The structure occupies the space formerly used by the Central Grocery Co., and the Meriweather Motor Co., and is a one-story structure built purposely to house the Central Grocery Co., and so constructed that a second and third story could be added with a Fayette County's high schools minimum of expense.

The new structure will be semifireproof, with rear entrance for trucks to drive into the building

Work on the building was inweather prevented completion of Lack of material and much un-

tarded work. As soon as the weather permits,

finished.

construction the Central Grocery with 3,762,000 acres harvested last suffered while overseas. Co, is conducting business in the year, and he expressed belief it warehouses of the Fayette Can- would be attained because farm-

CROPS NEEDING LABOR TO BE REDUCED MOST IN OHIO THIS SUMMER trated in the corn fields.

(Continued from Page One)

acres in normal times. The totals the "roasting ear" market.

Last year 8,600 acres of peas tural production. acres, but estimates for 1945 show not more than 6,500 acres will be

A total of 34,000 acres were Ohio's \$733,370 cigarette tax planted to tomatoes last year and western portion of the state, Kruse today,

"We just can't do it with the the year aggregated \$2,073,683 help we have left," the average for 1945, against \$2,492,459 for armers were quoted by Kruse as 1944.

Apparently anticipating an increased labor shortage, farmers years, a still further reduction in Investigation of State Laws last fall seeded 2,284,000 acres to winter wheat which will be ready for harvest next July. The total was 226,000 acres more than the Whether or not Ohio has laws 2,058,000 acres planted the previ-

Of the 2,058,000 acres seeded An average yield of 20 to 21

Mrs. Glenn Griffith Tuesday bushels an acre in 1945 would supply Ohio with an above-nor-The bird sanctuary in Massa- mal crop of from 46 to 47 million Many farmers are turning to

the situation was asked, it was soybeans because that crop can be planted and harvested with A unanimous vote to keep quail machinery and requires no care The Triple-A chairman ex-

be attained without difficulty. Kruse said the 1945 corn goal

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the roof is to be placed over the arrived here Saturday to spend a William Blair, has arrived safestructure, after which the job of 21 day furlough at the home of ly in New York, coming from Itcompleting the interior will take his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert aly. He has been in service 3 Summers.

ers counted on the crop as their principal source of livestock and poultry feed. He said such labor as was avail-

able probably would be concen-Ohio has from 12 to 13 million

acres of crop land, of which about 200,000 acres normally are idle annually, Kruse estimated. He predicted that about 600,000 acres are exclusive of corn grown for would be idle this year. The state ranks sixth nationally in agricul-

CIGARETTE TAX SLUMPS 16 PER CENT IN MARCH COLUMBUS, April 4-(AP)-

stamp revenue last month was the 1945 goal is 35,000 acres, but 16.8 percent below the \$899,188 indications point to about half total for March, 1944, the state Net sale for the first quarter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of this country after spending 39 Donald C. Johnson, has arrived Summers of Liberal, Kansas, is

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blair, 375 North North Street, have re-Sgt. Harley Woodrow Summers ceived word their son, Cpl. James C years and part of that time has o Sgt. Summers has returned to been spent in India and Italy. Cpl. Blair returned to this coun-While the building is under was 3,600,000 acres, compared try for treatment of an illness he

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Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Purchases Animal for Farm in Virginia

U. S. Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., has purchased a the leading Hereford breeders 390,000 square miles. Hereford bull from Bea-Mar in the United States. Farms west of Washington C. H. | Stettinius, who resides on his on the CCC highway for an an- farm at Rapidan when not livnounced price of \$12,000. It was ing in Washington, D.C., has some placed in a special truck and left 200 head of Herefords, and the here Wednesday morning for fact that the Bea-Mar bull is to Rapidan, Va., where it will head head the herd is further evidence the Stettinius Hereford herd on of the high quality of the animal his "Horseshoe Farm."

The bull purchased from Beaby Real Prince, 85, and the dam several weeks ago in connection was Miss Domino 1065. It was with the deal. raised on the Bea-Mar farms and will be two years old in July.

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Stettinius farm of 650 acres at Rapidan, who came here this week, acompanied by his herdsman, Leece George, to remove

and going over the offering of ladies Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. the various breeders.

Farm herd is a high compliment ed. to the owners, Sam Marting and S. C. Beasley, who have long since been recognized as among

and the Bea-Mar herd generally. Utz said the bull here was the Mar was Real Domino 28, sired best he could find. He was here

Balinese are considered

EAGLE PARTY SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Arturo and Johnny, the soldierhe animal to its new home in actors from Dayton who made such a hit at the Eagles here a Utz said he had picked the bull few weeks ago, are scheduled for on the Bea-Mar Farm after visit- a return engagement, at a poting many herds in many states luck supper for Eagles and their

Mrs. Bernard Matson, Mrs. So far as known the price paid Frank D. Smith, Mrs. Norris Crisfor the bull is the highest ever singer, Mrs. W. B. Hyer, Mrs. paid for a native Ohio Hereford Robert Bailey and Mrs. Randall bull and the fact that the bull Morton are in charge of the decwas picked from the Bea-Mar orations. Around 400 are expect-

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